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In Confest Case.

TUCKER RETAINS HIS SEAT.

May-Four Members on the Majority Side Kick Over the Traces and Support the Democratic Contestre.

Washington, Jan. 22.—After a two days' debate, in the course of which sonsiderable partisan passion was aroused and an meffectual attempt to filibuster for the purpose of gaining time, the house decided the contested from the Tenth Virginia district by situation with the president-elect. denying the seut to Mr. Yost and conarming Mr. Tucker's title thereto.

The Republicans were badly divided, 54 of them joining with the Demoerats and supporting the claims of the Democratic contestee.

When the supporters of Mr. Yost's contentions found they were defeated by a narrow margin of 8 votes (the wote being 119-127 against him, they Inaugurated a flibuster in the hope of gaining time and for two hours there were a succession of rollcalis, but they were finally overpowered by numbers and the resolutions confirming Mr. Tucker's title to his seat were adopted.

Mr. Yost is a member-elect of the next house and Mr. Tucker, who is a son of Randolph Tucker, has been a member of the last four congresses. He declined a renomination because he did not agree with his party on the money question.

NEARLY A DEADLOCK.

Mr. Morgan Attempts to Force a Vote on the Nicaraguan Bill.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate was or the verge of a deadlock and for was serving a 10 months sentence for ada by the British government. a time there were prospects of a protracted test of endurance, extending [the session late into the night. Mr. Morgan, is charge of the Nicaragua canal bill, was determined to secure a time for a final vote. This was resist- brought about by Miss Bella Buell ! ed, however, by Mr. Turple and Mr. Effington, Ills., to whom he was also

Thereupon Mr. Morgan announced that he would ask the senate to "sit out" the bill, remaining in continuous 'ists, it being shown that he had wives session until a vote was forced. This sycked sharp criticism Mr. Vilas faal- Denver, Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Mc., cal situation, W. J. Arkell of Judge ly made a dilatory motion which, on the rollcall, disclosed the absence of a Ills., Seneca, Kan., and Kansas City. quorum, and Mr. Morgan was obliged His remarkable marital career covered to give up his plan, although he expects to execute it if an agreement for a vote is not reached.

Mr. Turpie concluded his sneech against the Nicaragua canal bill, the former bitter invective directed against the measure.

During the day Mr. Chandler pre mented the credentials of John Edward Addicks, claiming the vacant seat as senator from Delaware.

The claim of Henry A. Dupont for the same scat has already been presented.

In the course of a discussion of lavspoke against trusts and monopolies in general as a serious menace to the public weifere.

WANTED IN DETROIT.

▲ Young Man of Suspicious Reputation Is Held at Boston.

Boston, Jan. 22.-A young man who gives his name as A. A. Thayer was artaigned here on a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to serve one month dier introduced a bill prohibiting the managers of the various Vanderbilt in prison. The charge of vagrancy was secretary of the navy from making any lines have for some time considered brought against him by the authori- contract for the use of any patent the matter and have now decided that ties, chiefly to enable them to investi- taken out by a naval officer, but au- the increasing travel has made immegate the circumstances attending his thorizing the secretary to appropriate diate action necessary. presence in this city, as it is believed any device patented by a subordinate that he is wanted for serious offenses. Naval officers whose patents are thus elsewhere. In fact it has been learned taken possession of are allowed to that the description of Thayer tallies bring suit for damages in the court on Brame, constable and detective, was exactly with a man who on the night claims of Nov. 27, 1896, assaulted a prominent woman of Detroit, and for whose arrest a reward of \$2,000 was offered by the husband of the woman.

Second State Dinner.

in the series of state dinners was given band of the Tillamook tribe of Indians by President and Mrs. Cleveland at the of Oregon for ceded lands. White House, the diplomatic corps being the guests. The number accepting invitations was such that the long corcidor in the rear of the main vestibule at the entrance to the mansion had to United States Marshal Blackburn at 2 be used for the occasion. The dining table was decorated with a profusion of La France and bridesmaid's roses and ferns. The Marine band, under the direction of Professor Fancuilli, furnished music.

No Red Eye For Indians. Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to Indians and it was afterward reported to the senate by Senator Pettigrew. The bill has already passed the house

Will Pay Dollar For Dollar.

Tiffin, O., Jan. 22.-The receiver of the Greek Spring bank, that was closed about a week ago, has announced that he will pay dollar for dollar, and that the difficulties which caused its present condition will be satisfactorily ad-

REPUBLICANS DIVIDED. GALLED ON M'KINLEY. IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE

Some Refuse to Obey the Whip Judge Grosscup Talks Over the Antecedants of Unknown Dead Man at Kansas City. Illinois Situation.

CITIZENS OF SHENANDOAH. CLUE BY DISSOLUTE WIFE. Cuban revolution by the acceptance on

In New York State and Was &

kormer United States

Signal Others.

Poor Canadian Colonists.

Republican Editors Banqueted.

and Henry Watterson.

New York, Jan. 22.-The fourth an-

Whisky Men Confer.

Evidently a Collision.

An Officer Shot.

Largest Lot of Cotton.

Shawmut, having in tow the barge

Atlas, arrived from Galveston with

8,150 bales of cotton, the largest con-

Both of Pittsburg.

nounce the marriage at St, Augustine's

church, Kensington, of Harvey Childs.

Lyman Gage 1s the Latest.

London, Jan. 22 .- The Times will an-

New York, Jan. 22.-The steamer

They Invited the President-Elect to At- He Is a Member of a Respectable Family tend a Remnion of the Confederate and Federal Soldiers Who Participated There.

Canton, O., Jan. 22.—Judge Grosscup of Chicago, of the United States dis"unknown dead" who committed suitrict court, who visited Major McKin- cide here Jan. 3 by taking morphiae ley, said that his visit had been very turns out to be Thomas J. Brown, a satisfactory. He had come not as an former United States signal officer and office seeker for himself, or for any a member of a wealthy family of Turelection case of Yost versus. Tucker one else, but to talk over the Illinois ner's, N. Y.

A. P. Funkhauser, General John R. ago held an important position unde. Roller and General G. W. Hendrick of his cousin, William Maguire, superin-Harrisonburg, Va., and Colonel John tendent of the Erie railway. A. Gibson of Lexington, Va., who were prominent in arranging for the ex-Con- the army, being sent to Tombstone, ceived by me. federate excursion to Canton before Ariz. There he married a dissolute jor McKinley to attend a reunion next officer, taking his money with her September on the scene of the conflict Brown followed the couple all over the on all who fought on either side in the Shenandoah Valley.

Major McKinley promised to keep the reunion in mind.

They also discussed the participation of the ex-Confederate Patriotic Legion in the inaugural ceremonies. A reversible blue and gray uniform is pro-

President Ratchford of the National United Mine Workers' association and Secretary Miller called to gree Major

BIGAMIST PARDONED.

Governor Leedy Gives H. C. Wilmoth Bis Precion-Bis Career.

Kansas Cay, Jan. 22.-Governor Leebigamy.

Wilmot was arrested on the charge at Terre Haute, Ind., where he was nual meeting of the Republican Ediabout to be married to a wealthy young torial association of the state of New woman of that city. His arrest was married.

His trial developed evidence which placed him in the front rank of bigamin Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Chicago, who delved somewhat into the politi-Fresho, Cal., Zanesvile, O., Effington. a period of eight years, during which he had served a term in the Missouri penitentiary for one of his crimes.

He was sentenced to the Kansas pengot a chance at him.

In Alger's Interest.

rows was seen at the Fort Wayne de- by an authorized committee. The the American newspapers. pot. He said the conference between meeting is secret. Major McF nley and himself was entirely satisfactory, although nothing asked as to his mission to Canton fol- Rio Janeiro, report that on the night nothing to conceal in that direction, distance away stood a big iron ship, "I am here in General Alger's interest and it was evident the two had been in and this formed a part of our conver- collision. The night was so dark that Grain and Stock Quotations For Jen. 21. sation. Michigan-that is the Repub- the lookout could not see the name of licans of Michigan-are solidly united either craft. for General Alger and the state has but one candidate for the cabinet.

For Nasiem Indians.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Representa armed to Wooten's store, and the lattive Fischer from the committee on In- ter used a shotgun. dian affairs submitted a favorable report on a bill appropriating \$10,500 to Washington, Jan. 22.-The second make final settlement with the Naalem

McKnight Surrenders.

Louisville, Jan. 22.—James McKnig+ president of the defunct German National bank, surrendered himself to p. m. He refused to talk.

Talmage Will Be There. Sabina, O., Jan. 22-The campmeeting board of the Methodist Protestant 20 in one ballot. church have secured Rev. Dr. Talmage for one day's service at their camp-

Wilshire Appointed Receiver. Washington, Jan. 22 -- George P. Willshire has been appointed receiver signment ever brought to this port. of the First National bank of Newport

Ky., which failed a few days ago.

meeting July 30.

Strong's Appointment. London, Jan. 22 -Sir Samuel Honry Strong, chief justice of the supreme Jr., and Anna Dike Johnston, both of court of Canada, has been appointed Pittsburg.

a privy councilier. New Minister of Finance. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 22.—Wenceslas of Chicago is the latest addition to the Escalante has been appointed minister president-elect's official family. He will of finance.

Fresident Palma Scouts the Spanish Finn New York, Jun. 22.-Thomas Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban

funta, issued the following statement. "So much has lately been said of the probability of the termination of the the part of the Cubzns of autonomy or reforms that I feel it incumpent upon me, as the accredited representative of The Cubans, to make a brief statement on the subject.

Reforms were passed by the Spanish cortes, but the outbreak of this revolution was not thereby stayed one Kansas City, Jan. 22.-A reported There was, and is but one idea for which the Cubans are fighting. We have had enough of so-called reforms, enough of promised autonomy. Every intelligent man would rightly condemn the leaders and participants in this movement if anything short of inde-Brown was 37 years old and 10 years pendence were the basis of a treaty of peace with Spain. It is claimed that General Gemez is willing to treat with Spain on the basis of autonomy, and Brown's wife died and he entered that a letter to that effect has been re-

"There is no such letter. He is made the election, came primarily to ask Ma- woman, who later eloped with an army of too stern a material to surrender on any such terms, particularly when in his latest letters to me he writes country, recently finding her in a contentedly of his resources and glowhouse of ill fame. Penniless and ingly of his convictions that this winfriendless he killed himself. His wife ter's campaign will be most successful. gave the police the clue to his identity.

"The death of our glorious Maceo brought sorrow to the hearts of every New York, Jan. 22.-The Lamport Cuban, but we did not falter; his & Holtz steamer Buffon arrived from forces did not surrender; the revolu-Santos, Brazil, with 15 stranded Ca- tion received no perceptible check. nadian emigrants who left the cold The leader who proposed peace under climate of their northern homes to es- the Spanish flag would find himself tablish themselves near Santos. The without followers. No treaty of peace warm climate of southern Brazil was can be made by the Cubans unless rattoo much for the colonists and they ified by a specially convened assembly. were unable to toil with their usua! It is beyond the bounds of possibility energy. They were nearly destitute to expect that the Cubans after two when the British consul became in- years of sanguinary strife, when they terested in them, and by his aid they flud themeselves in a position such as dy has pardoned H. C. Wilmoth, alias embarked on the Buffon, their trans has never been their good fortune to Howell, alias Howe, alias Howart, who portation being paid through to Can- occups, in point of numbers, equipment and resources, will now weakly accept terms of compromise."

Bad Another Busband.

New York, Jan. 22.—Sam Bernard, the well known variety actor, whose having been examined. Lash is sick York gathered in the handsome dining name in private is Sam Barnett, at home, but has been placed under arroom of the Union League club of brought suit for the annullment of his rest Brooklyn, where a banquet was served marriage to Elizabeth Reardon, or as in their honor. Covers were laid for she is called professionally, Lizzie B. 250 and Chauncey M. Depew was the Raymond, the actress. Bernard alchief speaker of the evening. Among leged that the defendant was already married when defendant became his see Major McKinley. This is his secthe other speakers were Elihu Root,

Funeral of Delgado. Havana, Jan. 22.—The relatives of

Henry Delgado, the correspondent of Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22 .- The execu- the Mail and Express of New York, tive committee of the National Associ- who died in San Ambrosia hospital, ation of Wholesala Liquor Dealers of have instructed Consul General Lee to America were in conference here with have his remains intered here, in view itentiary a year ago on his Seneca ev. a committee of whisky brokers. The of the objections raised by the New third day being a continuance of the perionce, it being deemed best to give conference was a protest of the whole. York health authorities to their shiphim descrits here before the other cliks sale dealers against the practice of the ment to the United States. Consequentbroker sending out his individual price by the funeral occurred at 4 p. m. It list. The thing desired by the dealers was attended by the American consular Canton, O., Jan. 22.—Senator Bur- is to have but a single price list issued employes and by the correspondents of

Contains New Matter.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The compro-New York, Jan. 22 -Officers of the mise immigration bill which has been denove had been reached. When steamship Galileo, which arrived from agreed upon by the conferees of the house and senate, and which will come ing electric conduits in the Washing- lowing so quickly on his visit last of Jan. 16 they came close to a large before the two houses for acceptance ton streets Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y) week Senator Burrows said he had wooden vessel, bottom up. A short within a few days, contains several

MARKET REPORTS.

Dr tienceal Alger and the state has but one candidate for the cabinet.

Patents of Naval Officers.

Washington, Jan 22—Senator Chandler introduced a bill prohibiting the scretary of the navy from making any possess of the various Vanderbilt

New York.

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Butter-Western dairs, Scille; creamery, 13420c; do factory, 74,12c. Cheese-State large, 7344102c; small, 744104c; part skins, 247c; full skins, 244cc. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 18420c; western fresh, 14418c.

Wheat-961/c. Corn-281/2 Rys-40@43c. Oats-221/c.

Buffalo.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 22.-William Brame, constable and detective, was shot dead at Horndon, this county, by T. C. Wooten, whose life Brame had threatened repeatedly. Brame rode armed to Wooten's store, and the latter used a shotgun.

Bunato.

Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$5 00@5 15; good choice shippers, \$4 65@4 90; light to medium, \$4 05@4 60; half fat to good butchers', \$3 80@4 25; good to prime fat helfers, \$3 00@4 25; good to prime fat cows, \$3 30@ armed to Wooten's store, and the latter used a shotgun.

will Knight the Mayors.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—It is announced here that on the occasion of the queen's jubilee her majesty will knight the mayors of the five largest Canadian

cities, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Hamilton and Ottawa.

Bight More Ballets.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.—Bight more ballots taken for United States senator in the Populist caucus show no perceptible change excent the loss of a second se

ceptible change except the loss of a She prime, \$3 8504 00 good \$3 6506 ceptible change except the loss of a She Prime, \$7 8504 50, on is and common, few votes to Kyle, who went as low as \$1 5002 75; chalce lambs, \$4 9005 10, con m to good, \$3 7094 75; real calves, \$6 50

Chiengo.

Hogs-Light, \$1 3545 65; mixed, \$3 356; \$50; hears, \$3 25678 55; tough, \$4 25673 25. Cattle Beaves, \$3 5565 25, cows and highers, \$1 7544 15. Texas steers, \$4 00@a 20. stockers and feeders \$3 00% I 00

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Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 92/4925/c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 23/6/33/c. OatsNo. 2 mixed, 18/6/Rvc-No. 2, 35/6/36c Land--\$3 82 | Buth meats -\$4 12694 75 Racon-\$5 00 Hogs- \$2 7505 50 Cattle \$2 5064 50.

Cleveland, Jan. 22.-Lyman J. Gage Sheep- \$2 2.93 75 | Lambs- \$3 5095 00. Taledo.

Whent-114c. Corn-244c Cloverseed probably be secretary of the treasury. \$5 30

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Salem, Or., Jan. 22 - As an outcome of the fight for United States senator there were two different organizations of the house in the same hall. The Benson men, supporters of Senator Mitchell, organized a rump assembly with 33 members present. Smith of Marion took the place of temporary speaker beside Davis, previously chose speaker beside Davis, previously chosen to that office. Chief Justice Moore swore the members in and permanent organization was effected by electi. H. L. Benson speaker.

Accept the Bonds.

New York, Jan. 22,-The board of directors of the ...chison, Topeka and Santa Fe rairoad met and formally voted to accept the proposition that has been pending for the acquiremer of the first mortgage bonds of t' western division of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad company. These bonds amount in round numbers to \$16,0000,000

To See the Turret.

Washington, Jan. 22 .-- Secretary Herbert paid a visit to the Washington navy yard in company with Chief Constructor Hichborn and Chief of Ordnance Sampson to examine a full size model turret which had been constructed to illustrate the plans of the construction burean for the turrets of the battleships Illinois. Alabama and Wisconsin.

City Recorder Short in His Accounts. Pendleton, Or., Jan. 22.--George S Lash, city recorder for six terms, 15 short in his accounts \$2,282. Further investigation promises to discover considerable more. This is for 1896 and 1897 alone, only part of his accounts

Senator Burrows In Canton. Capton, O., Jan. 22.-Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan came here to and visit within a week.

Boston, Jan 22 .- The wholesale are cery establishment of Charles E. Moody was burned, at a loss of nearly \$100,000. The contents of the acjoining sections of the building occupied by J. Baker & Company, cordage, on one side, and Isaac W. Monroe & Company, wholesale grocers, on the other, were greatly damaged by fire.

Ohio Southern Reorganization

New York, Jan. 22.-The reorganization commetee for the first mortgaze bonds of the Ohio Southern railroad announce that they have received a majority of assents to the plan, but have extended the time for deposits with the penalty until Feb. 6 50 as to allow holders living at a distance to participate in the plan.

Located at Last.

Springfield, O. Jan. 22.-D. P. Jeffries, cashier of the Lagonda National bank, was in Cincinnati trying to loan a large sum of money his bank had on hand. He was unsuccessful, and says that at every bank he got the following answer: 'We have so much money on hand that we do not know what to do with it."

Consignment of Taro Flour. San Francisco, Jan. 22.-An interesting item on the manifest of the steam-

ship Australia just arrived from Honolulu is 204 bags of taro flour, the principle ingredient in the famous Hawaiian dish known as "poi." So far as known this is the first shipment of the flour ever received. It is consigned to

Mark Baldwin's Claim.

Pittsburg, Jan. 22 .- A motion for a new trial was filed in the county court in behalf of Chris Von Der Ahe, the St. Louis baseball magnate, against whom a verdict for \$2,525 was rendered in favor of Pitcher Mark Baldwin.

A wood palp mill in Christiania, Norway, has begun making roofing tiles out of word pulp chemically treated. They are light, strong and cheap.

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ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Dr. Blattenberg was in Toledo yesterday.

F. Kiffer, of Kenton, was in the city last evening. W. A. Zigter, of Toledo, was in the

city last evening. Lloyd Hanck, of Ottawa, was in the city yesterday afternoon.

Fred C. Brandt, a well known busness man of Spencerville, is registered at the Burnet House.

Mrs. Graff, of Wapakoneta, attend ed the theatre last night in company with her nusband, Dan Graff, of the Gooding shos store.

Miss May Strover, of that city.

Mrs. J. C. Connell, nee Miss Mame Brown, formerly of this city, came up from Springfield vesterday to visit her aunt and uccle, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of 910 Tanner avenue.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

J W. Burns, of the Burnet House, is laid up from a severe attack of la grippe.

Born, last evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vasey, corner of McKibben and West streets, a baby girl.

at Mrs. Rister's, Friday afternoon at Zo'clock. A full attendance is de-

The Eiks this evening will have a coon and 'possum supper, and it is requesten that a good attendance be present to enjoy the social session that will follow the regular work.

The husband, son and relatives of the late Mrs. David A. Drake, wish sideration \$2,200. to sincerely thank their neighbors, frients and the Woodman lodge for their kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

W. S Field, one of the clerks in the C. & E. freight office in this city, has been at the bedside of his motiver in Calidona for several days past, having been summoned there by her sarious illness. Word was received to day that her death occurred this moreing.

Dr. Whitmore, of Buffalo,

The inventor of a new truss, will be at Vortkamp's drug store Monday, and will be pleased to meet all who may be afflicted. No charge for exassistation and satisfaction guarac-

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Blaine Souders, the son of John T. sorrow, realized his neletake and told patched with summons. his father that he was grieved to think he had mosked at his advice, but it was then too late for him to sufficiently redeem himself, and he Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster

AN EXCELLENT PAPER

Read by Civil Engineer Cronle; at bers of the original panel, and three the title to the stock of some or all of Engineers' Association

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Civil Engineers' Association, held in Columbus this week, J. C. Cronley read an excellent paper on the sub ject of "The Work of the County Engineer." The Ohio State Journal of yesterday says concerning it:

"J. C Cronley, of Lima, read a paper on "The Work of the County Engineer." The improvement of country roads was considered by him one of the most important problems likely to be discussed by the association. Not a mile of pike in any county of the state ought to be built of a competent civil engineer. Allen beginning of his statements to the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus road the Ottawa river at Lima to relieve the pollution of the stream. The paper also discussed the subjects of

surveying."
"C. S. Varney, of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on legislation, being absent, the report was made by C. Cronley, of Lima, a member of the committee. The committee expressed themselves as opposed to the Forrens law, and in favor of licensing engineers by a State law, so that only those who were competent would be allowed to practice the profession of The East End Pedro Club will civil engineering. The report pre-have an important business meeting voked prolonged discussion. The members were a unit in desiring protection of this character, but were divided as to how much to ask for."

COURT FOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. George H. D. Ross to Authory Mil-

ler, 40 acres, German township; con-Livona Bolender to Frank L. Wag-

ner, inlots 399 and 409, Spencerville.

A. G. McKinney and wife to William McKioney, lot number 1564, Parmenter's addition, Lima; \$200.

I W. Satterthwaite to Alvin Mc-Kinney, lots numbers 1564 and 1565 in Parmenter's addition to Lima; \$800. George M. Bryan and wife to P. Ainsworth Kahle, lots 36 and 38 in Siensheimer's addition of Cliffson to Lims: \$2,150.

Curus G Mowan and wife to Wil. itsm Gibbs, parts of inlots 163 to 166, Lima: \$450. H. C. Settlage and wife to S A.

Seilers, lot 3688 in Seiler & Settlage's addition to Lima: \$300. Perry E. Brunk and wife to Simon P. Good, 15 acres in Amanda town-

ship; \$1,150. Wm. J. Long and wife to Perry E Scank, 8 acres in Amanda township;

The attaches of the county clerk's ffice are considerably worried over the meaning of mar.

ON TRIAL.

Judge Hammond

The Active Work Begun Testerday After noon - Outte a Number of Interested Lima Propie Are in Toledo Attending the Trial.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22-(Special.) -When the case of the United States at the circuit court room in the court against Charles M. Bughes, Jr., house this evening at 7 ordeck, to is at present a very indefinite mat- enjoying what they considered one of charged with having made false en- take the preliminary steps toward ter, but it is to be hoped that or sing the swellest social events that in ever tries in the books and with misap keeping the C., H. & D. shops in events will be as numerous as they attempted by the colored people. It plication of funds of the First Nation | Lima. The full text of the General al Bank of Lima, was called yester. Manager's proposition to the city of day, the opinion prevailed through. Lima was published in tast evening's receive better patronage than here "Flaxy" Cunningbam. cut the court room that the legal Times Democrar, and the public is tofers. It cannot be said that Lima battle would soon be taken up with familiar with it. They also are fully has ever had a thoroughly successful tempted in this city but some has the evidence in the case, but the conversant with all the facts concern- race meet, unless it has been the proved such a success as did the one attorneys nid not wait even until a ing the disastrous effects of our allow- Hoover Bros., Reel and Harman road last evening. A very large number jury was qualified and sworn and alling some other city to step in and races. The track events were most of colored people were present to most the entire remainder of the day take away the shops when they can all successful so far as the entry lists, participate in the contest; and in the was consumed in an endeavor to be kept in Lima for merely \$33,000 prizes and performances were con dances. Many other citizens of the qualify that important body of twelve Let there be a general attendance at cerned, but financially they have al- city were present through curiosity

in the case by United States District amount demanded. Attorney Dodge, of Toledo, and Assistant District Attorney McKay, of

farm at Lancaster last evening. He The district attorney then suggested Ohio or Norfolk & Western. was brought before Judge Robb yes that the jury be completed by sumterday, charged with refusing to at moning bystanders to the jury box. tended from Adrian, Mich., to a contend school, and as he was only 13 The defense objected and the bex nection with the Cincinnati, Jackson years old the law could act from which the names of jurors for & mackinaw, which will require the with him for playing bruant, the U S. circuit court are drawn was building of but a few miles of road, His father showed to the satisfaction brought in and the United States and a part of the C., J & M system, of the court that he did all that marshal and deputy U. S. district known as the Michigan division. could be done to get the boy to at clerk drew out names of jurors. The which extends to Allegar, Mich., is bills, it may be reorganized for the tend school, but he would not listen court excused all jurors who were not to be put into the Ohio Southern season. to his parents' advice. A few days residents of Toledo, on the ground and Lima Northern system and an ago the lad ran away from home and that the case should not extension built from Allegan to Lake was heard from at Greenfield, Indiana. His father left for that place moned from a distance. After some Saturday and returned with him on 80 or 100 names were drawn, twelve preposed to run a line of steamers Monday. When the court had pro. were found to be residents of Toledo, across the lake from Milwaukee, thus nounced the verdict, the boy, to bis and the deputy harabals were dis-

The court adjourned at 12:25 o'clock and convened again at 2 Obio Southern line and Chesapeake o'clock in the afternoon, at which and Onto or Norfolk and Western to hour five of the new jarors had been the seaboard. was ordered to be committed to the found. These five were examined. and another delay of more than an hour was occasioned by the necessity | Mackinaw road the reorganization of summoning more of the new jurors. Finally, however, the jury was property into two divisions, organize completed, consisting of nine memthe Annual Meeting of the Ohio. Toledo residents who had been sum- such corporations in one of the corpomoned forthwith. The defense then rations. The committee is also authorchallenged the three latter jurors, ized to sell such one of the divisions and, at the request of the court, filed as it seems proper, or stock representthe challenge in the form of an affi ing it, for a consideration to be apdavit. In this, Attorney Brown's proved by the holders of two-thirds principal objection to the three jur- of the preferred stock. ors serving was based upon a claim. This authorization is given the rethat the box from which the names organization committee so that the were drawn did not contain the Michigan division of the C J. & M. names of three hundred persons as can be transferred to the Ohio South required by the statutes. District ern Lima Northern people.
Attorney Dodge filed a demurrer to In return Brice is to get that porthe challenge, denying the allega- tion of the Onio Southern which is

court sustained the demutrer. scription was given of the ditching of jury the district attorney stated that from Cincinnati to Lake Erie. Charles M. Hughes became cashier of It is proposed by the Brice people the First National Bank at Lima in to have an independent entrance to 1882 or '83 and remained in that po- Cincipnati for this line, and the Cinditching, bridge building and good sition notil September, 1894. That cinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw on Sept. 20, 1894 Mad:son Betts, in through the old Deeroreek tunnel, his official capacity as one of the which he purchased some time ago. official bank examiners, visited the Whether Mr. Brice is directly in-First National Bank, of which Mr. terested in the Ohio Southern Lima Hughes was cashier, and upon this, Northern deal is not known, although his first visit, found that there was by some who are well posted he is something wrong with the status of said to be. that bank. The district attorney stated further to the jury that he expected the evidence which would be submitted upon behalf of the government to show that on Sept 26, 1894, Examiner Betts again visited Lima and lavestigated the affairs of Alabama and Florida. - Toledo Bee. the bank; that upon investigation of the books and conferring with the directors, found that there was very little, if any, money left in the bank and that the Monroe Manufacturing Hanibal, Mo, via the Cincinnati. Co. was indebted to the bank almost to the extent of the entire capital Decatur & Western and the Wabash that the evidence was expected to show that Mr. Hughes, as cashier of the bank, had made false entries ably disturbed over the inroads the the affairs of the corporation. Fauto the comptroller of the currency; that on July 18, 1894, he made a false entry to the effect that the freight trains between all the imamount of \$24,002 52 was due the portant business centers, which make bank from approved agents, while in about as good time as do the express have been omitted, or show to be bal. fact a much smaller amount was due; that a false entry had been made of of business to the fast freight lines. overdrafts, secured and unsecured. while in fact the demand certificates freight lines, under which they represented a greater amount than charge 35 cents on all packages, no that stated to the comptroller; that matter what their weight if below Mr. Rughes bad made an entry of 100 pounds, has not increased the amounts due the bank which were in business of the express companies excess of the actual amounts due, and sufficiently to offset the fast freight that a report was made to the effect service. that the bank did not owe approved

agents, while in fact it did. The jury was further informed that the evidence which would be offered

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WILL THEY STAY?

Be Removed from Lima?

IN THE FEDERAL COURT. AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Will Be Held at the Circuit Court Roos this Evening to Discuss the Matter-Let Everybody Attend II and Help Raise the Fund.

There will be a citizens' meeting The United States is represented ways and means for making up the Lima has been fay, red with two first were highly entertained.

There have been many surmises, jectors have had to go down deeply Cleveland, while attorneys Motter & says the Enquirer, as to what the into their pockets and make up a movements of the contestants as McKenzie, of Lima, and J. M. Brown, Ohio Southern people intend doing disheartening deficiency in the proof Toledo, are retained by the de- with the Ohio Southern and Lima ceeds. The Lima Cycling Gub proud and effective manner

jurors being excused both by the extension of the Ohio Southern from ered what the expenses exceeded the sang a duet and were heartily encored. presecution and defense, until the Wellston, the southern termious, to recespts to the extent of over half a The Lima Quartette then gave two Souders, was taken to the reform regular panel of jurors was exhausted, a connection with the Chesapeake & hundred dollars and this deficiency entertaining songs, after which Prof.

The Lima Northern is to be ex-

When this extension is built it is forming a through line for traffic from Milwaukee and the Northwest, via the consolidated Lima Northern-

Under the plan for the reorganization of the Cincinnati, Jackson and committee is anthorized to divide the the necessary corporations and to vest

tions made by the defease, and the now graded to within five miles of a consection with the Cincinnati, Leb-At 5:15 o'clock last night the case | 2 non-and Northern, and on which had only proceeded far enough to work was recently resumed. This there are about forty cycling en-Miss Edns Black left this morning except according to the plans and for a week's visit at Huntington, of a competent civil engineer. Allen beginning of his statements to the Cleveland. Akron and Columbus road the property of the state ought to be built permit District Attorney Dodge to place of road will be extended at the thusiasis in this city who are members of the Court and jury. In the form a through line with Brica's beginning of his statements to the Cleveland. Akron and Columbus road the property of the state ought to be built permit District Attorney Dodge to place of road will be extended at the thusiasis in this city who are members of the Cleveland. Akron and Columbus road the property of the state ought to be built permit District Attorney Dodge to place of road will be extended at the thusiasis in this city who are members of the best of order was maintained.

A party of 39 homesackers left Toledo this morning and afternoon over the C., H. & D. for southern points Another large party went over the Onio Central for points in Virginia.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway to-day secured the low seat rate of \$1 in Puliman and Warper cars between Cincinnati and Hamilton & Dayton, Indianapolis. railways.

The express compen es are considerrected account of his transactions in fast freight lines are making on their rot represents to the court that the business. The putting on of fast bookkeeper employed by him to make companies, is drawing a large volume The advance made recently by the ORAT, which publishes all the nows

To-morrow the Last Day.

To-morrow will be the last day of the great linen sale. If you have by the government was expected to not already taken advantage of the show that the defendant had made opportunities for saving money in false entry to the effect that the this sale, attend to it to-morrow. \$17,867, while it owed a greater sum; Sheets, Bedspreads, &c., are being first half of 1897 before Feb. 1st, you unconverted; hence everybody is cor sold at less than regular prices. 116 CARROLL & COONEY,

CYCLING.

Will be an L. A. W. Club-The Lima Cycling

Club May be Reorganized-Prospects

for a Track and Race Meets

Not Encouraging.

The outlook for local cycling at-

class National Circuit meets and

upon both occasions the local pro-

must be made up in some manner

before any new ventures are under-

at the beginning of the season, for

the club is successful in this or any

other attempt to pay of outstanding

track for the season are not encour-

track-will be a street instead of a

Prof. Rochm, of the Y. M. C. A

Faurot tracksfor the coming season

and would probably have completed

the membership list of the Y. M. C.

A. reached the long hoped for 1,009,

but now Mr. Rochm's project has been

the track, provided of course that

the proposed street is not opened

contests, in addition to bicycle races.

would be given at regular intervals

However, if the Lima Cycling Chub

is reorganized, the track may yet be

eased in conjunction with the Y. M.

C. A. gymnasium classes and the

season may be a very interesting one

The only new venture that at

expressed themselves as being heart-

ily in favor of such an organization.

Should the Lima Cycling Club be re-

organized, the proposed L. A W.

club will in no way conflict with it

The L. A. W. club will be permanent-

ly organized, club rooms will be furnished and maintained the year

round, and the chief object of the

interests of local wheelmen and the

cause of the L. A. W. It is thought

that the new club will have 75 or 100

members this year and an organiza-

tion of that kind may accomplish

considerable in the cause of good

ANOTHER ECHO

Bank.

of the stockholders of the Lima Na-

tional bank, to file a second and cor

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at the Faurot park.

race track.

The Hughes Case Up Before Or Will the C., H. & D. Shops Prospects for the Coming Sea- In Music Hall Draws a Large Number of People. son Very indefinite.

NEW CLUB TO BE FORMED. TWELVE COUPLES CONTEST

CAKE WALK

a Fancy and Society Walks-George Cock Loudly Applanded, and Won the Large Cake-Excellent Order Maintlined.

Many of the colored people of Lima tractions during the coming season last evening were in buoyant spirits were last year, and also that they was the cake walk that was held in will create even more interest and music hall under the direction of

Several such affairs have been atthe meeting to-night to consider the most invariably been dismal failures and those who witnessed the affair

> The balcopy was crowded and many people were compelled to stand on Lislower floor in order to see the they shuffled around the hall- in a

The first delay in the proceedings It is the intention of the people some times, but at the end of the was occasioned by reason of several back of those properties to build an senson the board of trustees discov
The Misses Valentine and Williams Crooms captured the house with his sluging. Mrs. Harry Johnson then taken by the L. C. C. A cycle show saog "Bobolink" and was twice rehas been suggested and may be given | called.

It was 10 o'clock when the "soulthe purpose of raising money, and if ety" walk was begun and twelve couple presented themselves on the floor and each couple codesvored to show to the five judges, I. N. Pangle, Guy Moore, Frank Carter, E. R. The prospects for having a cycling Wiles and George Durnbaugh, that they could walk in the most handaging for two reasons. First, the some manner. Flaxey, in evening club may not reorganize or may not dress and wearing a large diamond spaceed in securing the track for an- on his immaculate shirt front, other season and, second, there is a proudly led each couple around the possibility that Metcalf street will nail. An immense cake was placed be opened straight through from in front of the platform and before Spring street to the South Side, in this every couple bowed and smiled which case a portion of the back their prettiest to E. E. Wiles and stretch and lower turn of the Faurot Charles Durnbaugh The contest. rested between George Cook and hissister and Clarence Toomas and Jennie Brooks.- They exhibited their anticipated securing a lease on the skill the second time, and the judges decided that Mr. Thomas and Mise Brooks were the most stylish walkall arrangements for the venture bad ers. A cane was presented to Mr. Thomas and a pair of shoes to Miss Brooks. The audience was taken with the contest and repeatedly ap-

given up. Had he secured a lease on plauded. The event of the evening was yet to occur. It was the comic cake through the park, various athletic walk, and the movements that some went through would put any professional contortionist to shame.

The contest finally rested between George Cook and Sallie Kelser and Charles Moss and Minnie Byrd. Cook's movements convulsed the audience with laughter. The cake was awarded to George Cook and Sallie Kelser, while the silk umbrella and present seems likely to materalize is kid gloves went to Charles Moss and a local L. A. W. club, Already Minoie Byrd. The colored people

> ment. No trouble occurred during the entire evening and the "razzor" was not to be seen. As an early hour this morning the dance broke up and Flaxy was the happiess colored mon in the city.

THE COUNTY WON.

organization will be to promote the Allen Potts Leses His Suit Against the County Commissioners.

The case of Allen Potts against the county commissioners, which was heard before Ju-tice Atmur last Phiday, was decided vesterday afternoon in favor of the county commissioners. Potts had a contract with the courty commissioners to do some ditch work. Be falled to do the work, as-Of the Crash of the Lima National cording to specifications and it was afterwards relet to another parson. Ports claimed 350 to be due him for the work and sued to obtain the Judge Taft, at Cincinnati, has same, but the decision was against granted leave to B. C. Faurot, agent bim

The Union Meetings,

A great evidence of the taterest and progress of these meetings is seen in the fact that so many have axpressed a desire to continue another up the account made certain entries week. The executive committee. regarding Virginialands that should fafter fully considering the matter, concluded that all indications are isvorable to a continuance of the meet-

There will be only one afternoon meeting, which will be held in the Congregational church. It is thought that the afternoons our be better employed by Christian workers in personal work among acquaintances and in Ohio and the verdict will ba "The triends.

There will be preaching services every evening in Grace M E. and the Congregational churches This evening, in the Congregational church, Rev. Thomson will preach on "Social Amusements of the "hristian," While this discourse will be directed mainly to Christian people, it will by no If you pay your water bill for the means be devoid of interest to the dially invited to come and hear for

the Cimes-Bemocrat

In Confest Case.

TUCKER RETAINS HIS SEAT.

lifty-Pour Members on the Majority Side Kick Over the Traces and Support the Democratic Contesten.

Washington, Jan. 22.—After a two election case of Yost versus. Tucker from the Teath Virginia district by denying the seat to Mr. Yost and conarming Mr. Tucker's title thereto.

The Republicans were hadly divided, 54 of there joining with the Demoerats and supporting the claims of the Democratic contestee.

When the supporters of Mr. Yost's contentions found they were defeated by a narrow margin of 8 votes (the wote being 119-127 against him, they inaugurated a filibuster in the hope of gaining time and for two hours there were a succession of rollcalis, but they were finally overpowered by numbers and the resolutions confirming Mr. Tucker's title to his seat were adopted.

Mr. Yost is a member-elect of the next house and Mr. Tucker, who is a son of Rando'ph Tucker, has been a member of the last four congresses. He declined a renomination because he did not agree with his party on the

NEARLY A DEADLOCK.

Mr. Morgan Attempts to Force a Vote on the Nicaragnan Bill.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate was on the verge of a deadlock and for a time there were prospects of a pro-bigamy. tracted test of endurance, extending the session late into the night. Mr Morgan, in charge of the Nicaragua canal bill, was determined to secure a ed, however, by Mr. Turple and Mr.

Thereupon Mr. Morgan announced that he would ask the senate to "sir ly made a dilatory motion which, on the rollcall disclosed the absence of a to give up bis plan, although he expects to execute it if an agreement for a vote is not reached.

Mr. Turpie concluded his speech against the measure.

During the day Mr. Chandler presented the credentia's of John Edward Addicks, claiming the vacant seat as

senator from Delaware. the same sent has already been pre-

In the course of a discussion of layton streets Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y) general as a serious menace to the public welfare.

WANTED IN DETROIT

▲ Young Man of Suspicious Reputation Is Richi at Roston.

Boston, Jan. 22 .- A young man who gives his tame as A. A. Thayer was arraigned here on a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to serve one month brought against him by the authorithat he is wanted for serious offenses elsewhere. In fact it has been learned exactly with a man who on the night of Nov. 27, 1896, assaulted a prominent woman of Detroit, and for whose arrest a reward of \$2,000 was offered by the husband of the woman.

Second State Dinner.

by President and Mrs. Cleveland at the of Oregon for ceded lands. White House, the diplomatic corps being the guests. The number accepting invitations was such that the long corridor in the rear of the main vestibule at the entrance to the mansion had to be used for the occasion. The dining table was decorated with a profusion of La France and bridesmaid's roses and ferns. The Marine band, under the direction of Professor Fancuilli, furnished music.

No Red Eye For Indians.

Washington, Jan. 22,-The senate committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to Indians and if was afterward reported to the senate by Senator Pettigrew. The bill has already passed the house

Will Pay Dollar For Dollar.

Tiffin, O., Jan. 22.-The receiver of about a week ago, has announced that he will pay dollar for dollar, and that the difficulties which caused its present condition will be satisfactorily ad-

and the hard a second of the same of going and

REPUBLICANS DIVIDED. GALLED ON M'KINLEY. IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE

Some Refuse to Obey the Whip Judge Grosscup Talks Over the Antecedants of Unknown Dead Illinois Situation.

tend a Reunion of the Confederate and Federal Soldiers Who Participated There.

Canton, O., Jan. 22.-- Judge Grosscup days' debate, in the course of which of Chicago, of the United States dis-Alibuster for the purpose of gaining satisfactory. He had come not as an one else, but to talk over the Illinois ner's, N. Y. situation with the president-elect.

Harrisonburg, Va., and Colonel John tendent of the Erie railway. A. Gibson of Levington, Va., who were prominent in arranging for the ex-Con- the army, being sent to Tombstone, the election, came primarily to ask Majoi McKinley to attend a reunion next officer, taking his money with her September on the scene of the conflict on all who fought on either side in the Shenandoah Valley.

the reunion in mind.

They also discussed the participation of the ex-Confederate Patriotic Legion in the maugural ceremonies. A reversible blue and gray uniform is pro-

President Ratchford of the National United Mine Workers' association and Secretary Miller called to gree Major McKinley.

BIGAMIST PARDONED.

Governor Leedy Gives H. C. Wilmoth His

Freedom - Bis Career. Kansas City, Jan. 22.-Governor Leedy has pardoned H. C. Wilmoth, alias Howell, alias Howe, alias Howart, who portation being paid through to Canwas serving a 10 months sentence for ada by the British government.

Wilmot was arrested on the charge at Torre Haure, Ind., where he was about to be married to a wealthy young woman of that city. His arrest was time for a final vote. This was resist- brought about by Miss Bella Buell f Effington, lils., to whom he was also married,

His trial developed evidence which placed bim in the front rank of bigamout" the bill, remaining in continuous | Ists, it being shown that he had wives session until a vote was forced. This in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Chicago, evoked sharp criticism Mr. Vilas final- Denver, Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Ma., Fresho, Cal., Zanesville, O., Effington, Ills., Seneca, Kan., and Kansas City. quorum, and Mr. Morgan was obliged . His remarkable marital career covered a period of eight years, during which he had served a term in the Missouri penitentiary for one of his crimes.

He was sentenced to the Kansas penagrinst the Nicaragua canal bill, the litentiary a year ago on his Seneca evgot a chance at him.

In Alger's Interest.

Canton, O., Jan. 22 .- Senator Burrows was seen at the Fort Wayne depot. He said the conference between The claim of Henry A. Dupont for Major Melf uley and himself was entirely satisfactory, although nothing definite had been reached. spoke against trusts and monopolies in nothing to conceal in that direction, distance away stood a big iron ship, new features. "I am here in General Alger's interest and it was evident the two had been in and this formed a part of our conver- collision. The night was so dark that sation. Michigan-that is the Repub the lookout could not see the name of licans of Michigan-are solidly unit i either craft. for General Alger and the state has but one candidate for the cabinet.

Patents of Naval Officers.

dler introduced a bill prohibiting the managers of the various Vanderbilt in prison. The charge of vagrancy was secretary of the navy from making any contract for the use of any patent the matter and have now decided that ties, chiefly to enable them to investi- taken out by a naval officer, but au- the increasing travel has made immegate the circumstances attending his thorizing the secretary to appropriate diate action necessary. presence in this city, as it is believed any device patented by a subordinate. Naval officers whose patents are thus taken possession of are allowed to claims.

For Nanlem Indiana.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Representative Fischer from the committee on In- ter used a shotgun. dian affairs submitted a favorable report on a bill appropriating \$10,500 to Washington, Jan 22.—The second make final settlement with the Naalem

McKnight Surrenders.

Louisville, Jan. 22.-James McKnig president of the defunct. German National bank, surrendered himself to United States Marshal Blackburn at 2 p. m. He refused to talk.

Tulmage Will Be There.

Sabina, O., Jan. 22.-The campmeeting board of the Methodist Protestant church have secured Rev. Dr. Taimage for one day's service at their campmeeting July 30.

Wilshire Appointed Receiver, Washington, Jan 22 -- George P. Willshire has been appointed receiver signment ever brought to this port. of the First National bank of Newport Ky., which failed a few days ago.

Strong's Appointment.

London, Jan. 22.-Sir Samuel Henry Strong, chief justice of the supreme the Greek Spring bank, that was closed court of Canada, has been appointed Pittsburg. a privy councillor.

New Minister of Finance.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 22.--Wenceslas Escalante has been appointed minister of finance.

Man at Kansas City.

CITIZENS OF SHENANDOAH, CLUE BY DISSOLUTE WIFE.

They Invited the President-Elect to At- We Is a Member of a Respectable Family In New York State and Was a Former United States

Signal Others.

Kansas City, Jan. 22 .- A reported "unknown dead" who committed sursonsiderable partisan passion was trict court, who visited Major McKin- cide here Jan. 3 by taking morphine, aroused and an ineffectual attempt to ley, said that his visit had been very turns out to be Thomas J. Brown, a former United States signal officer and time, the house decided the contested office seeker for himself, or for any a member of a wealthy family of Tur-

> Brown was 37 years old and 10 years A. P. Funkhauser, General John R. ago held an important position under Roller and General G. W. Hendrick of his cousin, William Maguire, superin-

> Brown's wife died and he entered federate exemption to Conton before Ariz. There he married a dissolute woman, who later eloped with an army Brown followed the coup'e all over the country, recently finding her in a house of ill fame. Penniless and Major McKiniey promised to keep friendless he killed himself. His wife gave the police the clue to his identity.

Poor Canadian Colonists.

New York, Jan. 22.-The Lamport nadian emigrants who left the cold too much for the colonists and they energy. They were nearly destitute when the British consul became interested in them, and by his aid they

Republican Editors Banqueted. New York, Jan. 22 .- The fourth an-

nual meeting of the Republican Editorial association of the state of New York gathered in the handsome dining room of the Union League club of Brooklyn, where a banquet was served in their honor. Covers were laid for 250 and Chauncey M. Depew was the chief speaker of the evening. Among the other speakers were Elihu Root, who delved somewhat into the politi- wife. cal situation, W. J. Arkell of Judge and Henry Watterson.

Whisky Men Confer. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22 .- The execu-

by an authorized committee. The the American newspapers. meeting is secret.

Evidently a Collision.

A New Depot,

New York, Jan. 22.-The Grand Central railroad station is to be prac-Washington, Jan 22.-Senator Chan- tically rebuilt at a cost of \$500,000. The 10 00 lines have for some time considered

An Officer Shot,

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 22.-William that the description of Thayer tallies bring suit for damages in the court or Brame, constable and detective, was

in the series of state dinners was given band of the Tillamook tribe of Indians here that on the occasion of the queen's jubilee her majesty will kright the mayors of the five largest Canadian cities, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Hamilton and Ottawa.

Eight More Ballots.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.—Eight more Hogs—Prince pigs, \$3 70603 75, best medium and prince light, \$3 65603 75, common to fair, \$3 6603 65 heavy \$3 45 65 55, conges, centible charge contrible charge charge contrible charge contrible charge contrible charge ch in the Populist caucus show no per-ceptible change except the loss of a few votes to Kyle, who went as low as 20 in one ballot.

Largest Lot of Corton.

New York, Jan. 22.—The steamer Shawmut, having in tow the barge Atlas, arrived from Galveston with 8,150 bales of cotton, the largest con-

Both of Pittsburg.

London, Jan. 22.- The Times will announce the marriage at St. Augustine's church, Kensington, of Harvey Childs, Jr., and Anna Dike Johnston, both of

Lyman Gage Is the Latest. | Lamber | Reconstruction | Re

of Chicago is the latest addition to the president-elect's official family. He will probably be secretary of the treasury. \$5.30 ONLY ONE IDEA.

Fresident Palma Scouts the Spanish Plau of Prace.

New York, Jan. 22. -Thomas Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban lunta, issued the following statement.

"So much has lately been said of the probability of the termination of the Cuban revolution by the acceptance on the part of the Cubans of autonomy or reforms that I feel it incumbent upon me, as the accredited representative of the Cubans, to make a brief statement on the subject.

Reforms were passed by the Spanish cortes, but the outbreak of this revolution was not thereby stayed one hour. There was, and is but one idea for which the Cubans are fighting. We have had enough of so-called reforms. enough of promised autonomy. Every intelligent man would rightly condemn the leaders and participants in this movement if anything short of independance were the basis of a treaty of peace with Spain. It is claimed that General Gemez is willing to treat with Spain on the basis of autonomy, and that a letter to that effect has been received by me.

"There is no such letter. He is made of too stern a material to surrender on any such terms, particularly when in his latest letters to me he writes contentedly of his resources and glowingly of his convictions that this winter's campaign will be most successful.

"The death of our glorious Maceo brought sorrow to the hearts of every Cuban, but we did not falter; his & Holtz steamer Buffon arrived from forces did not surrender; the revolu-Santos, Brazil, with 15 stranded Ca- tion received no perceptible check The leader who proposed peace under climate of their northern homes to es- the Spanish flag would find himself tablish themselves near Santos. The without followers. No treaty of peace warm climate of southern Brazil was can be made by the Cubans unless ratified by a specially convened assembly. were unable to toil with their usua. It is beyond the bounds of possibility to expect that the Cubans after two years of sanguinary strife, when they find themeselves in a position such as embarked on the Buffon, their trans- has never teen their good fortune to occupy, in point of numbers, equipment and resources, will now weakly accept terms of compromise."

Bad Another Busband.

New York, Jan. 22.-Sam Bernard, the well known variety actor, whose name in private is Sam Barnett, at home, but has been placed under arbrought suit for the annullment of his, rest. marriage to Elizabeth Reardon, or as she is called professionally, Lizzie B. Raymond, the actress. Bernard alleged that the defendant was already married when defendant became his see Major McKinley. This is his sec-

Funeral of Delgado. Havana, Jan. 22.-The relatives of

Henry Delgado, the correspondent of the Mail and Express of New York, tive committee of the National Associ- who died in San Ambrosia hospital, ation of Wholesale Liquor Dealers of have instructed Consul General Lee to America were in conference here with have his remains intered here, in view a committee of whisky brokers. The of the objections raised by the New third day being a continuance of the perionee, it being deemed best to give conference was a protest of the whole. York health authorities to their ship-Fifter invective directed him descris here before the other cales sale dealers against the practice of the ment to the United States. Consequentbroker sending out his individual price by the funeral occurred at 4 p. m. It list. The thing desired by the dealers was attended by the American consular is to have but a single price list issued employes and by the correspondents of

Contains New Matter.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The compro-New York, Jan. 22,-Officers of the mise immigration bill which has been When steamship Galileo, which arrived from agreed upon by the conferees of the asked as to his mission to Canton fol- Rio Janeiro, report that on the night house and senate, and which will come ing electric conduits in the Washing- lowing so quickly on his visit last of Jan. 16 they came close to a large before the two houses for acceptance wooden vessel, bottom up. A short within a few days, contains several

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Qualitions For Jen. 21. New York.

Beef-Pamily, \$9 50g10 00; extra mess, \$7 50; packed, \$8 00g10 00. Cut mests-pickled builtes, 4g43ger pickled shoulders, \$1c, pickled hans, 85-50c. Lire-Western steam, \$4 30. Perk-Old mess, \$8 50 @9 00 famile, \$10 60@11 00; clear, \$5 77 6

Butter-Western dalry, \$4713c; creamery, 186220c; do factory, 7612c, Creamery, 186230c; do factory, 7612c, Cheese-State large, 726102c; small, 726102c; part skims, 3267c; full skims, 2263c, Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 186226c; western fresh, 14618c.

Wheat-965c. Corn-28%c. Rye-40@43c Oats-224c.

Buffalo.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 22.—William Brame, constable and detective, was shot dead at Horndon, this county, by T. C. Wooten, whose life Brame had threatened repeatedly. Brame rode armed to Wooten's store, and the latter used a shotgun.

Will Knight the Mayors.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—It is announced here that on the occasion of the queen's jubilee her majesty will kright the mayors of the five learner Constable.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$5 00@5 15; good choice shippers, \$4 05@4 60; half fat to good butchers', \$3 30@4 25; good to prime fat to good butchers' \$3 05; good to prime fat hefters, \$3 356, as 30; feeders, \$3 35@3 30; foeders, \$3 35@3 30; feeders, \$3 55.

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Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, 84 75@4 90; good, 84 40@ 4 60; tidy, 84 20@4 40; fair, \$3 80@4 10, common, \$3 25@3 73; feeders, \$3 60@4 00; bulls, stags and cowe, \$2 00@3 53.

Chicago.

Hogs-Light, \$3 3507, 65; mixed, \$3 3507 to: heavy, \$3 2503 55, rough, \$3 2003 25 Catile Breves, \$3 5505 35, cows and heffers. \$1 75 nd 15; Texas steers, \$3 00%;1 20, 810 notes and reeders, \$3 00%;1 00

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Wheat-No. 2 red, 825024c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 2360 34c. OatsNo. 2 mixed, 184c M Bent - 186, 2 100, mixed, 2360 3126, Rye--No 2, 376036 Land-- 83 82 B Bulk ments \$4 12@4 75 Cattle \$2 50@4 50

Toledo.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov t Report.

Salem, Or., Jan. 22.—As an outcome of the fight for United States senator there were two different organizations of the house in the same hall. The Benson men, supporters of Senator Mitchell, organized a rump assembly with 33 members present. Smith of Marion took the place of temporary speaker bes de Davis, previously chose speaker beside Davis, previously cheen to that office. Chief Justice Moore swore the members in and permanent organization was effected by electi. H. L. Benson speaker.

Accept the Bonds.

New York, Jan. 22.-The board of directors of the ...chison, Topeka and Santa Fe rairoad met and formally voted to accept the proposition the participate in the plan. has been pending for the acquiremer of the first mortgage bonds of t' western division of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad company. These bonds amount in round numbers to

To See the Turret.

Herbert paid a visit to the Washington navy yard in company with Chief Constructor Hichborn and Chief of Ordnance Sampson to examine a full size model turret which had been constructed to illustrate the plans of the construction burean for the turrets of the battleships Illinois, Alabama and Wisconsin.

City Recorder Short In His Accounts. Pendleton, Or., Jan. 22.-George S Lash, city recorder for six terms, 1short in his accounts \$2,282. Further investigation promises to discover considerable more. This is for 1896 and 1897 alone, only part of his accounts having been examined. Lash is sick

Scuator Burrows In Canton.

Canton, O., Jan. 22.-Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan came here to ond visit within a week.

Boston, Jan 22. The waolesale grocery establichment of Charles E. Moody The contents of the adjoining sections of the building occupied by J. Baker & Company, cordage, on one side, and Isaac W. Monroe & Company, wholesale grocers, on the other, were greatly damaged by fire.

Obio Southern Reorganization. New York, Jan. 22.-The reorgani-

zation committee for the first mortgage bonds of the Ohio Southern railroad announce that they have received a majority of assents to the plan, but have extended the time for denosits with the penalty until Feb. 6 so as to allow holders living at a distance to

Lorated at Last.

Springfield, O. Jan. 22.-D. P. Jeffries, cashier of the Lagonda National bank, was in Cincinnati trying to loan a large sum of money his bank had on hand. He was unsuccessful, and save that at every bank he got the follow-Washington, Jan. 22.-Secretary ing answer: We have so much money on hand that we do not know what

Consignment of Taro Flour. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—An interest-

ing frem on the manifest of the steamship Australia just arrived from Honolulu is 204 bags of taro flour, the principle ingredient in the famous Hawaiian dish known as "poi." So far ee known this is the first shipment of the flour ever received. It is consigned to

Mark Baldwin's Claim.

Pittsburg, Jan. 22.-- A motion for a new trial was filed in the county court in behalf of Chris Von Der Ahe, the St. Louis baseball magnate, against whom a verdict for \$2,525 was rendered in favor of Pitcher Mark Baldwin.

A wood pulp mill in Christiania, Norway, bas began making roofing tiles out of weed pulp chemically treated. They are light, strong and cheap.

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ISITTHE PAPER AGE?

SINCE PULP CAME INTO USE THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CHANGES.

mr in Taking the Place of Wood, Store and tron-it is Now Made Absolutely Firepress - Shirt Bosoms That Bon't Mare to Be Washed.

Without steam and railways modern society would undoubtedly exist. But what a state of intellectual darkness would be that of civilized mankind without paper and the secret of its nearafacture! For many years the rag meaall demands of the paper industry. The increasing diversity of uses to which paper and paper pulp have been put in the last decade have made it necessary for manufacturers to cast about for more effective elementary substances. Boots, caquey, boats, gas pipes, impermeable maks, toys, bottles, pipes, floors, doors, ciliuga, architectural ornamenta, roofhe, chimneys and even complete fire-Froof houses are now made of paper. Heny claim that it will eventually supplant wood, for it will neither crack sor warn. It can be triturated, put untals chemical treatment and will then take a high polish and will resist the efacts of fire better than any other maferial known. Paper is gradually supplanting metal in certain lines. Locomotive wheels have been made of it for eweral years, and even rails for railreads. The next progressive step will be to use it for the manufacture of ord-Bance, which is not by any means a remote possibility. Paper has largely takon the place of linen. We have paper collars and coffs and blankets. An inmenious inventor has devised paper whirt become, which can be torn off like the pages from a calendar, thus enabling the wearer to have a clean shirt front sas often as he desires. It is only a matter of time before cloths, dressing gowns and entire suits of clothes will be made from paper. The soldiers of the Japanese army wore paper trousers and jerseys during their famous winter campaign. Wood pulp is the most effective sub-

stitute for rags in the manufacture of paper. Nearly every species of wood can be used. Some kinds yield more than others. More pulp can be got from willow and chestnut than from wainut. Different woods give various qualities and effects. Aspen will yield a very white paper, but defective in solidity, and is therefore mixed with fir. This latter wood is most generally used. It was first imported from the Black forest, in Germany. The chief supply is now obtained in Norway and Finland, in the form of planks or poles, never exceeding Fieet 7 or 8 inches.

For the last half century the world's production of paper has increased tenfold. In 1850 it was 221,000 metric tona. The latest recent estimate was \$,000,000 metric tons. The European manufacturers are suffering from a glut in production. The price of paper has fallen one-third, while wages have donbled. The European plants are not so progressive as those in this country. They depend too much upon manual labor. In the United States the manufacturers have anhatituted machinery for hand work, and as a result of the decrease in the number of their employees are enabled to pay high wages.

Attention has recently been called to the utility of a little known species of paper called the beabab, or Ansonia It is made from the wood of the boabab tree, which is a native of west Africa, and is known there as the "monkey bread tree." It is found in Abyssinia. Senegal and south of Coyo river. It is of low growth and has a very thick brunk. While it rarely attains a height of 25 feet, the tronk is usually 20 to 25 feet in diameter. The branches are pendolous and hear an edible fruit. The inner back of this tree is very fibrous. It is used for making superior wrapper papers, which have great tenacity. When the inner bank is stripped from the tree, a fresh growth supplants that taken away, and in a couple of years the tree is again in normal condition. The bark is peeled off but once in four years.

The latest addition to the paper industry is a sanitary note paper which is claimed to be germproof. It has long been known that letters frequently spread infectious diseases by means of the germe that contaminate the paper. An English firm has produced a paper which is impregnated with an antiseptic substance which kills all germs that may come in contact with the paper. If this paper proves to be what the proprietors claim, it is certainly a meritorious invention and will become generally used by hospitals and during the rage of Zuture epidemics.

Chinese and Japanese papers have long been noted for their quality. It has recently been ascertained, however, that even finer grades are produced in Korea. One eminent authority states that "the Lorean paper excels the very best that is made in China and Japan." It is manufactured entirely by manual labor. No machinery whatever is employed. For the better grades the bank of the Brousscnetia papyrifera is used. This is gathered in the spring of the year. It is placed in water, mixed with wood ashes and is then besten until it is reduced to a thick pulp, which is dipped out in good sized ladies and spread out in thin sheets upon bamboo frames. A different grade of paper is made from fragments of bark, which are trodden under foot in a manner similar to that employed in the grupe presses in some countries. This process of making the pulp is very tedious, but it possesses the great merit of preserving the fibers intact and not breaking them, as is done when machinery is used. The pulp is then metamerphosed into paper, and the sheets are stacked up in piles six feet high and out into pieces. Then the piles of paper ere compressed by the examping of feet. The roots and seeds of a plant called tankpaul are added to the paip when a grade presessing greater tenacity and toughness is desired .- Philadelphia RecMUSIC AND MICE.

A Suggestion of a Novel Tran-Effect of Phase Playing on Rodenta.

Truth of London suggests that as mice like music there is an independent fortage awaiting the man was will inrent a small muste box which when wound will run all night, since such a montrivance would serve to call mice into traps and would be to the mice what a decoy is to a flock of ducks or a and easy to operate, is true looking glass to a tiger. After this eng. of flood's Phis, which are gestion, which is not unitree to unture, Truth goes on to say that music that sounds out of kilter to a critic's ears would also drive mice from the house. If the Truth writer had even actually seen a mease under the influence of music, he would never have made that mistaka Neither would be have said "an accordion would also make the agile redent desert the house as he is said to desert the sinking ship." Whether music affects rate is a question not yet sattled by students of natural history.

As to the actual doings of a mouse when listening to music, it has been observed that the playing of a piano, even the turn turn of a beginner learning his first tune, will cause mice of the common house variety to run up and down behind the plaster of a house, causing it to rattle in a way fit to disturb the most earnest student. One night half a dozen persons were gathered in the parlor of an Adirondack hours listening to a skilled player, who, as a woodsman said, "could make a pianuer talk." when it was observed that the mice were acting in an unusual manner. The ordinary conduct of mice when they hear piano music is to merely rattle the plaster, but on this night they squeaked and squealed and rattled the plaster as they had never done before. The rush of the rodents died away after the music stopped, but it was hours before the last squeak was beard.

One of the human listeners was a boy who had some little skill as a harmonicon player, and he went frequently to the woods, where, with the aid of the instrument, be succeeded in calling chipmunks, red squirrels, and on one occasion a woodchuck, besides wood mice, including the deer mouse, and the smaller birds. The mice chiefly ran about the player, with now and then a squeak, but sometimes a low strain with slight modulations would seem to drive them insane, and then, without besitation, they would run over the player as if he had been a stomp. The squirrels were less demonstrative.

He Walked Far Too Far.

In a hotel in Berlin there is a night watchman who did not take kindly to the system adopted a few years ago requiring him to go through the hotel at certain bours and touch an electric button fixed up in various places.

After much thought he fixed up an antomatic arrangement on several of the buttons so that they would report at certain bours. Soon the botton system got so out of order that the management abolished it.

It was found necessary to keep watch in some way on the gentleman, however, and finally a pedometer was given him to carry on his rounds which would register every step he took. All went well the first two nights thereafter, but on the morning following the third night the old man was missing. On search being made he was found sound asleep in the engine room, and the pedometer so attached to the pitton rod of the engine that with every stroke it registered a step. It had been traveling all abstractedly engaged in applying night, and when taken off it registered pieces of raw beefsteak to his eye, 212 miles. —Berlin Gazette.

Du Maurier Liked the Fashions

It was inevitable, as the principle exponent of topical art by pictorial satire, that Du Maurier should hold pretty strong opinions about women's dress and fashions generally, and it is a fact little speer at the hardworking me. haven't common sense as a compass to that he was by no means a decrier of the chanic. This is a practical lesson in steer by."-Washington Star. productions of the modern modiste. On parlor etiquette which the youth the contrary, he admitted a very warm, will not be liable to forget in a admiration for his feminine contemporaries—small waists, pointed shoes, big ings. hats and all-and felt a constant pleasure in delineating them. And as for the children of this fortunate country, he would say he could think of no painted or sculptured children of the past who were more charming-at least, to him. And this, from an artist who never for got that he was French by birth, was

praise indeed. - Lady's Pictorial. Thousands of Tons of Dust.

According to the estimates of Mr. J. A. Udden, who has studied the remarkable phenomena of dust and sand storms in the arid regions of the west, every cubic mile of the lower air during an ordinary "dry storm" contains at least 225 tons of dust, while in severe storms of this kind as much as 126,000 tons of dust and saud may be contained in a cubic mile of air. Dust storms some times last for 20 or 30 hours.

To See Plainly.

The more I think of it I find this conclusion more impressed upon me, that the greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something and tell what it saw in a plain way. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is peetry, prophecy and religion-all in one. - Ruskin.

Belgium's Royalty.

The present king of Belgium is Leopold II, who ascended the throne Dec. 10, 1865. The kings of Belgium are successors of the princes of Orange, the nest being Philibert, who succeeded to the throne in 1502. For a long time they were known as stadtholders.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so good that, although it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the munimies, the Arabs of today can wear is. It is all of linen, the ancient Egyptians considering wool unclean.

The water pump of teday is an improvement on an invention which first cam- into use in the year 288 B. C.

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THE WINDOW TOWARD THE WEST.

know a window looking forcast the west Where through king years on such encousive

Stranger and friend by a sweet face were blessed, Whose brow, service by snows of age careseed. Seemed lighted by some tranqual heavenly

O'er the worn sill like restless tongues From the high chas the silent shadows came

And cooled the air, until the sweet acclaim Of evensong full swelling bird throats told Dimly through those small panes at war's

She saw two soldiers' last waved ford fare-How soon she listened to the pine's soft sigh in yonder valu where low her brave boys lie. What made her face seraphic, who can tell?

Through conquest of each dire viciseitude, Slave of infirmity, resigned the sat. Blessing her bousehold; those without she

That hope undaunted and divine begat. One blenk March eve the wind crept low and all events, it is a most singular freak gold in color, in weight, so as to answer And sacred shadow deepened through the

Save that she smiled they knew not when she But saw the sinking sun had glorified

Her window as she gained the land of bloom.

-A. H. Hall in New York Observer.

Sneering at a Mechanic.

"Boys," says an exchange, "do not sneer at the hardworking mechanic, for beneath that dust soiled jacket may rest the spirit of true nobility.'

The exchange is eminently correct. It is indeed wrong to pass through this world sneering at mechanics. A good, average, able thing. But it gets in the way sometimes. bodied mechanic is a bad man to I'll never forget the last shipwreck I sneer at. At almost any unexpected moment he is quite liable to whom he was entertaining, "to be adrift transfer some of the dust of his on the ocean." jacket to the broadcloth coat of the "It is rather trying to realize that ing sneering at a mechanic, it would ocean. be quite as well not to let a hardworking mechanic catch him at it. When the boy wants to sneer real instead of plunging right into the days before I was picked up." midst of a lot of hardworking mechanics, to seek some secluded locality and have the sneer out all by himself. It would look a great deal better, and the boy would look better when he went back to the bosom of his family.

teel nor wise to sneer at a mechanic men in the boat looked at me as if he Neither is it healthy. The sneerer, thought I was delirious, but when I reis too often found in a pensive mood, peated my request he took a tin can, trying to reduce a swollen nose with instead of salt and that there wasn't the a generous decoction of arnica, feeling his lame back or picking the thirsty a minute. Experience is a great gold filling out of his teeth, which thing, my boy. Never turn up your nose he happened to casually cough up at it. But remember that it is as likely soon after indulging in his playful as not to ran you into trouble if you month or six weeks.—Texas Sift-

The Old Man's Decision

She'd Go Through It.

girls, "to sit on yonder snowy cloud clergy. This impeachment created the and float across the azure empyrean! more sensation in the meeting because ride on a cloud?"

"Yes," said young Mr. Mallow as he looked at the cloud in question, "but I'm sure you'd go through it all right." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Something to Consider,

You are weak, sick, out of health. You have tried local doctors, Did you ever stop to think that it is the great specialist in your disease who can cure you, the physician who treats and cures thousands of cases like your-? Fir. Greene, 35 west 14th street, New York City, is the most successful of all specialists, and has the largest practice in the world. You can consult him free. Write to him without delay and he will ex plain by letter your case fully. This belated citizen. will cost you nothing and doubtless lead to your cure

Saved A Boy's Life.

Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Milford, Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, or Millord, Del., says: "Brazilian Balm saved my boy's life. He began just like the one we lost with croup. We gave him a few doses. He quickly dropped to sleep, and was all right in the morning." LIKE A VO'. CANIC BUBBLE.

Extraordinary Front of Nature Near the Maxitian City of Pacista.

The Rev. F. S. Bortain of Puchla pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Pasy to take writes as follows: "It may be of interest to some of the renders of The Herald who visit Pacida to know of one of the less visited attractions in the vicinity of the City of the Angela. I refer to the 'cexcomate.' It is about 20 minut a' distauce from Paetila over the Greet car line to Cholula. Any street Car conducter can point it out to the curiosity seeker. It is to the right of the car line, about 500 yards distant.

"It looks from the car window to be a pile of white stones or a well bleached haystack, but upon closer inspection proves to be a tumplus of white culcureons stone, evidently of water formation, about 50 feet in height and 100 feet in diameter at the base. The form is that of a truncated cone. At the apex is an elliptical shaped opening about 25 feet along the miner and 50 feet along the major axis. It is a bell shaped cavity fiame major axis. It is a bell shaped cavity
The moted sunshine threw itselfate of gold, and lined with ferns of various descriptions. I should judge the depth to be at skilled metallurgists in the country, least 100 feet, and at the bottom, so far claims that in the reduction of silver the as is visible, the opening must be 60 molecules are so subdivided as to differ feet in diameter. In the bottom, on one so materially from that metal that they side, are to be seen some gorgeons ferns, can no longer be regarded as the same and on the other side a pool of water.

tecs were accustomed to worship here the raw material out of which by a difthe genius of the spot, and occasionally ferent arrangement of melecules either threw in a live victim to appease his gold or silver is constructed. Working subterranean majesty. It is also said on this theory, he finds that this new that a few victims of the inquisition metallic substance can be aggregated were thrown down here to reflect upon into molecules of greater density than the controverted points of doctrine. At silver and precisely corresponding with of nature, as it is in the middle of a to every test of the United States mint level plain, or rather a barley field. It as gold. In fact, he says it is gold, looks to have been some volcanic bubble, though manufactured from silver, of as of which the great Mexican upland is so much purity and value as that ever obfull, and is well worth a visit on the tained in any other way. With further part of the corious.

experiments on a large scale he expects "Although I have inquired among my that the process of manufacturing gold Mexican friends, I have found no one from silver will be very materially cheapened. At present he gets about who could tell me the meaning of the name 'coxcomate.' "-Mexican Herald. four ounces of gold from six of silver.

AN OLD SALT'S BLUNDER.

He Suffered by Taking Too Much For

sneerer and jolt him severely if he land is miles away, no matter whether sneers too hard at the mechanic. If you measure sidewise or straight down. a boy or young man is contemplat. But this shipwreck wasn't on the

"But you said you had sailed the Atlantic?"

ence. But it was on Lake Superior that hard and feels that he can't hold it I found myself with nothing to tie to any longer, it would be far better, except an old washstand. It was three

Weren't you almost dead?"

"From hunger?" "Partly that, and I suffered some from thirst. But the most of it was humiliation. The first thing I asked for was a drink of water. I had suffered agonies. My throat was parched and my No, boys, it is neither polite, gen- tongue felt like a herring. One of the leaned over the side of the boat and dipped me up a drink. Then I realized for the first time that I was on fresh water least excuse for a same man's going

The Bishop Apologized.

Dr. Temple was wont to role the diocese of Exeter with an iron hand, and a tale is told of a deanery meeting at which he presided, when the subject for discussion was "The Hindrances to the "I dunno what to do with him," said Spiritual Life of the Diocese." After the the old gentleman. "He won't work, he discussion had proceeded for some time won't study, spends half the day fishin a vicar electrified his audience by deand the other half loafin, smashes the claring that the greatest hindrance to crockery ware if the breakfast don't suit the full spiritual life was none other him and walks and talks in his sleep, than the bishop himself. "I repeat it," I've had seven doctors to examine him, said the speaker calmly, "our right revand they're all at sea about him. So erend father in God is very far from be-I've just arrived at the conclusion that ing a father to any of us. Your manner he's one of these darned long haired toward us," he continued, turning to geniuses that's built to write books and the bishop, "is harsh in the extreme, have monuments on the installment plan while your method of rule is this: You when they die of starvation?"—Atlanta treat us all, old and young, as if we Constitution. were a set of schoolboys." This bold statement drew from the bishop an apology, and he explained that beneath his "How I would love," said the oldest brusqueness of manner was a very genand much the heaviest of the Snigsby vine sympathy with the work of all the Wouldn't it be a daring experience to it came from a son of Dr. Temple's pred ecessor, the famous Henry of Exeter .-Westminster Gazette.

Came Near It.

to questions which she asks. On one oc tasion she asked her pupils:

sleeping outdoors like this," said the "None of your clatter now, or I'll take

The balances in use in our mints are said to be so accurate that they will disclose a difference of one one-thousandth part of a grain.

"Tradition says that the ancient Az-

This would seem to indicate that the

Granted.

mistaken in his experiments. - Jewelers' "Experience," said the man who had Review. been telling tales of the sea, "is a great

"It must be terrible," said the boy

"Yes. That's where I got my experitradition, Pubbi was no less a person-

"Pretty near."

A certain teacher of a class in a mission Sunday school has a difficult task disease or you will easily fall a vicimparting scraps of religious instruction, tim to sudden changes, exposure or regularities peculiar to women and gives the to her young charges, and often amusing answers are unconsciously returned "What do the high priests do?"

She received this reply: "They burned insects before the peo-

ple. "-London Figuro.

Natural Mistake. "My good man, you shouldn't be

you in!" "Beg your pardon! I had no idea that tation of getting relief, I purchased you were a policeman."-Detroit Free Press.

Changing Silver Into Gold.

substance, but a new one and apparently

the parent of both gold and silver, or

present number of elements as well as

our chemistry of metals would have to

be revised if Professor Emmons is not

Chinese Royalty.

Huang Esu, who succeeded to the throne

Jan. 13, 1875. He was one of the young-

est monarchs who ever ascended the

throne, being at the date of accession

only 3 years old. There have been 23

dynasties in China, the royal bistory of

this country being better ascertained

than that of any other which reaches

back to ancient times. With some few

breaks, the Chinese have had a regular

succession of sovereigns since Fuhhi,

who, the Chinese say, reigned from B.

C. 2852 to 2787. According to Chinese

age than the Noah of the Scriptures,

who, after leaving his ark on Mount

Ararat, traveled east and founded the

Chinese empire. Chinese history asserts

that several of their early monarchs

ruled for over a century each; one reign-

ing over China for 115 years, another

for 102, another for 100, and so on. It

Lester Wallack, Artemus Ward and oth-

ers used to meet after the play at

Windhurst's, in Park row. One night

the question, "What rules the world?"

arose, and various opinions were ex-

pressed. William Ross Wallace, who

was present, retired before long, and

some time later called Thomas J. Leigh

from the room and handed to him a

poem which he had just written. Mr.

Leigh read it aloud to the company, and

Mr. Brougham made a happy little

speech of acknowledgment. The thing

was entitled "What Rules the World."

He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty scepter O'er lessor powers that be. But a mightier power and stronger

Man from his throne has hurbed

And the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

-Kate Louise Roberts in Critic

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when I felt greatly improved; I was

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ceased, and by the time I had taken

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The First National Bank C Lima.
Uhio, Plaintir. Page 56 Ohio, Plaintin,
vs.
Alice Showalter, et al.,
Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, i will offer far sale at the east door of the Court House is Lima, Allen Courty Ohio on Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, A. D. 1897. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, structe on Second Street in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Inlot number thirty seved hundred and
thirty-six-sizs-in Hughes' Sub-division of
inlute in Hugnes' Second Addition to the City
of Lime. In said County and State.
Appraised at \$500.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
ARROW FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lime, Ohio, December 2tth, 1888.
H. L. Brice, plaintiff's attorney.

NOTICE.

Walter B. Richie, and Prophet Case No. 2928.

Large Eastman, Plaintiffs, Common Common Plaintiffs, Pleas, P Elma Honders and William H. Henders, Defendants.

Allen County, Onlo. Einer Henders and William H. Henders, will take notice that, on the 12th day of the comber 18th, Walter B. Richie, and Prophet and Eastman, the piaintift, in said court, duty commenced a civil action against them o recover egainst them the sam of seven bundred and twenty five dolin's, with interest thereon, from December 18th, 1865, for legal sevices performed by the piaintiffs for the de endants, at their regies; and for said sum and interest the vialutiffs ask judgment against said Eins Henders and William H. Henders. An order of atvachm at in said action has been unly issued against the property of said Eins Henders and William H. Henders.

Said Eins Henders and William H. Henders.

Said Eins Henders and William H. Henders required to answer the petition in

Said bids Henders and William H Henders are will not be petition in a sid action on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1887, or july nent will be saven against them by default for said amount and interest and costs.

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897,

for 102, another for 100, and so on. It is considered probable by historians that these figures represent rather dynastics than the reigns of individual sovereigns. China has had in almost direct descent, with no more than two or three breaks in the history of the royal family, 33 sovereigns, 92 emperors, 2 Tariar rulers, 6 Mogul emperors and 3 empresses.

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Trustee of Peter M. Honse.

Janon G. Lamison, Attorney for John M.
Boose.

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Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Martha Roberts, deceased.
The uncersigned his been appointed and quantied assecutar of the estate of Martha Roberts, laise of Allen county. Ohio, deceased the ed this 20th day of Jan'y A. D. 1297
1-22-3was Thos. H. Jones, Executor.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Martin A. Krofft, deceased.
The undersigned has b. en appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Martin A. Krofft, late of Alien county, Ohio, deceased. Daved this 31st day of December, A. D. 1886. 1-3.3w PRILIP A. HAWE, Administrator.

In Probate Court.

The fourth and final account of C. F. Bry-in, as assignee of samuel Stemen inship int, The ancient monarchs of India an as assignee of samuel sermed institute, will be for hearing at 160'clock a. m., Tuesday, February 8th. were called palibothri, from the II. Kuy's Renovator Guaranteed to care dyspepsia, constipation,

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I gave bim powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I unally bought a fifty cent park-ge of Swart's Dysp-psia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appeare ances fully cared.

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The Emperor William is probably the most versatile of all the rulers of Enrope. There is nothing that he has turned his hand to that he has not accomplished. His particular fad, so far as is related of him that not long ago, aftwent into a printing office, "set up" and corrected the music and made it rendy to be printed. There is no other mpson, according to previous anmonarch in all Europe who can boast of nouncement, spoke to a crowded a similar feat The Emperor William is house on the social amusements of like the candidate for circus honors Christians. The trend of his disyears ago. The manager asked him what he could do. The candidate said. "I can dance, sing, talk or do anything

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literate Buy in San Francisco San Francisco, Jan. 22.—A shock-beaded boy of 15 summers, whose school days have been limited to three short years and whose life has been passed chiefly in a little country town same. He was born in Cowlitz county in 1882 and lived there until two

When lecturing the boy's language dyspep-ia by the use of the new discovery, and manner seemed to belong to a gray-headed o. patriarch and lots of his hearers pronounced the discourse a deep and learned dissertation. And yet his conversation reveals a woeful lack of education and he can scarcely read. His friends claim he is a me-

Charles says he has been able to produce his condition at will and though unable to foretell his subject after the trance he is able to remember a little of his discourse, but not enough to render him any more intelligent in his every day life and not enough to do any body else any good.

KANSAS CONGRESSIONAL RIPPER. There Will Be but a Single Crumb Left For Republicans.

Topeka, Jan. 22.—The congressional tween 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, apportionment bill which has been expected daily ever since the opening of the legislature has been introduced in the house by Representative Trueblood of Osage county,

It divides the state into congressional districts in such a way as to prevent the Republicans from electing a congressman outside of the First district in which Case Broderick resides.

As the Republicans are hopelessly in the minority their opposition to the bill can avail nothing. In the Fifty-Fourth congress the Republicans elected six of the seven Kansas representatives.

Did Business For Himself.

Abilena, Kan., Jan. 22.-Formal charges have been brought against James McNaspy who for years was forced money upon him for invest-\$25,000. No assets are apparent to satisfy his creditors.

NOT IN THE FARE. But in the Train Service,

Is where you'll find the difference if you go to the Inauguration over the Peonsylvania Short Lines. Low rate tickets on sale March 1st, 2d and address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt.,

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One thing is certain: It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can the Badsworth will probably tell what the end will be. Pneumo- floated. 140 m nia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, if not consumption, invariably result from a neglected cold. It is surprissive to many too, that bad colds are so often neglected when one remarks to many too. negiected when one remembers how land, capital stock, \$15,000; the Avon easily and at what little expense they Bowling Club company, Cincinnati, may be cured. Chamberlain's Cough Bowling Club company, Cincinnati, Remedy is always prompt and eff ct. ual, and costs but a trifle; 25 or 50 cents is a trifle as compared with the "Monday 5 30 pm Mr Abner Mercer, of Dilworthtown, disastrous effects of a neglected cold. \$25,000. Arrives Chester county, Pa, in speaking of north this remedy, said: "Sometime ago I had a bad cold and cough I tried cabinet meeting the premier, Senor Ca-Heister, 58 public square.

The Union Meetings.

All the services of yesterday were Workerton, Mass., Jan. 22.—The well attended, and the interest in the Bricklayers' and Masons' International trades are concerned, is printing, and it and invitation to the unconverted to enter God's service at once, and quite er he had composed a piece of music, he a number signified their purpose to do so.

In the Congregational church Rev. course was about as follows:

There are two facts in our American life which make the matter of you blamed please! That is the exact amusements difficult to settle. 1. situation with Emperer William. We are a nation of hard workers. 2. We are a new nation, having a heteregeneous population

After these preliminary statements he held that the practice of worldly amusements by christians as not profitable.

As a way of spending time. 2. As a means of building up character and educating the conscience

3. Not profitable to the christian home-the influence upon the chil

4. Not productive of happiness .--When the christian woman of society equals a good game of whist, what shall we predicate of christian motherbood?

Kremis, Mercer County, Pa. Wo believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best remedy in use We use it in our own families, and it is a favorite among our customers. HECKER BROS & Co. 25 and 50 cent Is the best Cough Medicine | bottles for sale by Melville, the drug-H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and giat, old pestoffice corner; O. W. North streets.

The state of the s

Is the cause of many

HEART BURNINGS.

manhood who carry favor for their we'e ared upon from an ambuscade in own ends and keep a community in both front and rear. a ferment by retailing scraps of confidences. This time 'tis the double R. H. Ediott and Mr. Powis feel dead dealing of the little conqueror, Dean's on the spot Major P. W. J. Coptand-Kidney Pills - to be more correct, the Crawford was wounded. Captain ricksdouble healing. One member of a ragon and Mr. R. F Locke carried him family tests them. Like disease the off, but he was wounced again so that lafection spreads. them. An acquaintance or a friend ploring his companions to seen their may be Result the same. A cure own salety and leave him to his fater Read the statement that follows, Mr. H. C. Campbell of the consular made by Mrs. Mary E Smith, of No. staff was captured and taken to Benia 520 seurch Main street. She is another City, but the king had him taken to an citizen that procured Doan's Kidney adjacent village, where he was killed, Pills at W. M. Meiville's drug store No authentic news has been received and adds her testimony to that of as to the fate of Mr. Cordon. other citizens. She says: "I have Mr. Locke, who escaped, had a resuffered much from my back and kid-volver in his possession, and shot sevneys during eight or ten years, and I eral natives who attacked Captain had frequent attacks of dizziness and Boisragon, and was himself shot in the head aches. The tired and weary arm while beating back a party of nafeeling connected with inactive kid- tives with a stick. pers bung about me and an embarassing urinary trouble gave much annoyance. While suffering from backache, my kidneys were sore and any sudden movement seemed to catch me in the small of my back. I could asking his views in relation to the ardo nothing that required bending bitration treaty with Great Britain forward, as to regain an upright po-sition was agonizing. I found Doan's States cannot pending in the United Kidney Fills easily taken and their a reply in which Mr. Edmunds answers action prompt. I am feeling so very in detail the criticisms of the treaty much better since taking them. There remains no urmary trouble, no lameness or backache, and you should just see the washing that I turned out this morning, and I am feeling firemens' convention resolutions were not a bit tired. I ccu'd not have any of the state legislatures of measurements and the state legislatures of measurements. I could not have any of the state legislatures of measurements.

trouble, and I suggested that he railroad employes. The question of one of the leading Democratic poli- should try Donn's Kidney Pills. He affiliation with the American Federaticians of the county. He was a brok- said to me this morning, in reply to tion of Labor was referred back to the er and so much confidence did his my question if he was feeling any lodges to be voted upon neighbors place in him that they fairly better: 'Oh, those Doan's Kidney Strike Is Still Pills are splendid. I never had anyment. Recently it was found he owed thing do me the good I obtain from

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Barges Save the Sugar.

ing company arrived at the company's Adella Walters to 20 months. They dock at Stapleton, S. I., having on were convicted of complicity in a board 4,740 bags of sugar from the scheme to photograph government cursteamer Badsworth which went ashore rency. on Jan. 18 near Beach Haven, N. J. The captains of the barges say that

New Incorporations,

Columbus, O., Jan. 22.-The Paragon Aid Association of Cincinnati; the Naning company, Ashtabula, capital Phoron, Captain Bran, arrived, having stock \$20,000; the George P. Faerber on hoard Captain H. Engelman and 13 company, Cleveland, capital stock men, being officers and crew of the

Madrid, Jan. 22.—At the close of the i Island. almost everything. Finally Mr. novas del Castillo, declared that, al-Hunt, the druggist, recommended though they had full confidence in the son of Dr. H. H. Deming of Hyde Park, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and success of the military operations in and Arthur Wallace, son of Rev. one 50 cent bottle of it cured me en- Cuba, the government was prepared to Thomas D. Wallace, pastor of the tirely." For sale by Melville, the grant reforms to that island and to Eighth Presbyterian church, are miss-druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W submit a decree with that object in ing and are supposed to have gone to view to the council of state.

To Restrict Immigration

meeting is evidently growing. In union discussed the need of restricting the Grace M E church Rev Thomas Immigration, and it was voted that preached an effective sermon on "The every union in the country should pe-Service of God," and Rev Baumtition its representative in congress to gardner followed with an exhortation secure more representative laws. secure more representative laws.

Cuban League.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Cuban League of the United States is organizing a branch league in every town or city in this country of 5,000 or more inhabitants. There are 750 such towns and cities in the United States.

Ex-President Harrison Departs.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Ex-President Harrison, who has been in the city for the past two days, engaged in the argument of a case before the supreme family of hot drinks, being neither tes, cofdianapolis.

Manitoba, North Daketa and northwestern Mnnesota report the arrival of this flavor sets up a new taste which as a driving snowstorm which has considerably crippled train service to Manitoba

Three Men Horribly Burned.

Weilston, O., Jan. 22.-In an accident at Wellston furnace John Kirby's eyes were burned out and arms burned off. John Martin and James Waddle were also herribly burned. All will die.

Opposed to Sunday Baseball. Austin, Jan. 22.—The house of the medicine, but by the simple plain process regislature practically settled of good look digested and assimilated, tak-Sunday baseball playing by passing a con, to be sure, in a liquid state, perhaps bill probabiliting it.

The Market of the most pala able and attractive manner in which it could be presented.

The Weather.

For West Virginia-Fair; colder; westerly For India: a-Generally fair: warmer,

Migue. London, Jan. 22.-A later telegous from Lagos received gives a still further cetatie of the manager of the A Lima case that was the opposite Brush expedition at Benin on the Alger.

in Washington, delivered a lecture Double dealing, like so many other The expedition, it is said, was greethere upon the "Different Religions expressions in the Anglo Saxon lanSystems of the World Now and in the puage, has different meanings. The

The expedition, it is said, was greethere upon the "Different Religions in the Anglo Saxon language, has different meanings. The

Trescates from the king But upon ap-A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Past." Charles Anderson is the boy's above heading does not refer to the pressigns from the king that upon apdeceitful, hypocritical specimens of proaching Benin City the members

Another tries he used in a few minutes, after im-

Edmunds Approves.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-C. C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, wrote a letter to ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds and gives it his bearty approval.

Firemen Oppose Reduction. Cleveland, Jan. 22.-At the railroad

rates, as such legislation usually re-"My son in-law had some kidney sults in a reduction of the wages of

Strike Is Still On.

Springhill, N. J., Jan. 22.-The strike of the 3,000 men and boys in the Springhill company's coal mines here continues and it is impossible to tell when work will be resumed. The miners' union at the Joggins mine have notified the strikers' committee that they will support the men here financially,

Scutenced to Prison.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-Judge Phillips of New York, Jan. 22.—Three barges, the United States district court sen-2d. For details apply to nearest the Cristina, Raymond and F. R. tenced Ralph Creese to three years in Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or Sharp, belonging to the Merrit Wreck- the Missouri penitentiary and Dr.

Will Close Their Bearing. Washington, Jan. 22.-The special

committee investigating the Leavenworth (Kan.) soldiers' home will close the hearings with an examination of Colonel A. J. Smith of the Western home, who will probably come to Washington this week.

Wrecked on Lost Island.

New Orleans, Jan. 22.-The lugger Dutch bark Groningen, wrecked Jan. 12 on the partly submerged Lost

Supposed to Be In Cuba-

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Henry H. Deming,

Let Each Stand on its Own

Merits

A great many "imitations" of, and "substitute," for coffee are being offered on the market at present. The fact that such a great number of intelligent people cannot digest regular coffee leaves a fertile field for the manufacturers of so-called "substitutes," but in the opinion of the writer, there is no substitute for offer the writer, there is no substitute for coffee. Coffee is a distinct delicious beverage and any sub-titute for it is inclined to raise a feering of disgust in the mind of the drinker on the other hand, there is a Postum Cereal beverage, made from the pure grains, that is not offered as a substitute for coffee nor as an imitation of anything, but is a dis-tinct, separate, idividual beverage in the court, left the city for his home at Indianapolis.

A Driving Snewstorm.

St. Paul, Jan. 22—Dispatches from Manual Porth.

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The Marysville Advocate says: The claims of the Silver men befere the election, to the effect that the triumph of the gold standard would mesa harder times, are being verified promise to be successful. If they are, in this county, at least. A look then the farmer from Missouri to North through the probate judge's record Dakota may laugh and rejoice. shows that there have been more! The plan devised in Missouri was since the election than during a seph. In brief, it involves digging period of nearly two years before trenches 6 to 10 feet deep in the soil, filling them with rock upon a base of "confidence" and a decrease in "pros-from rainfalls flow into them. To make

JOHN SHERMAN AND THE COM. ING ADMINISTRATION.

Burks said that "the great differance between the real statesman and like that of the Bender system. Mr. the pretender is that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by the day and acts on expediency, ceive the seed of the crop, he packs by the other acts on enduring principles means of disked harrows the soil at the and for immortality." Try John bottom so hard that the rainfall must be Sherman by this discriminating test retained in it. The roots of the plants do I do be thinking for a long time, mem, of states manship, and the prospective not penetrate the hard crust, so get the that there and to be something on it, leader of McKipley's forthcoming benefit of the rain that is held about it. mem." cabinet falls at once to his natural. On the other hand, after the seed is level. That he is a man of ability planted a coat of dry dust is put over it to the depth of two inches, so that the few will deny; that he is a man of water cannot dry out. Thus packed with great ability few will concede. He dry earth above and below, the seed in lacks imagination, that divine at the middle layer of soil germinates and tribute, that creative faculty which comes to maturity without drying out. informs and gives scope to the mind. Frequent renewal of the dry covering is He has always been a partisan, and necessary. has lived by the day and acted on ex. | Forecaster Astor, who astrologizes for pediency. He has at different one of the New York papers, has not periods of his career energetically applications for the most been successful in his predictions for the month of January thus far. He foretold big fires, war news, sterms and exciting diverse views on the many questions reports from Cuba about the 8d of 1. And it is not reassuring to contem- month, but he proved a false propher. plate at the head of Department of Then a little later the clergy were to be State a man whose shifty course in re "assailed," travel would be impeded. spect to our foreign affairs has been and there would be "much activity in conspicuous and depiorable. His law courts" and among the commercial fibre is use uited to act "on enduring powers of the world. But nothing of the principles and for immortality."

Neverthless, Mr. Sherman is a man of prudecce, and, partisanship saide, law courts are always active in this age he will not to his high office be apt of litigation and crime. So likewise to follow the or unsels of the Jingoes | travel is usually impeded more or less in Besides, as man advances in years the January in many parts of the country. love of country and of religion grows On the whole, man is not very sucstronger, it is said, in his breast; and cessful when he attempts to peer into at any rate, age is likely to temper the future. Even "Old Prob" in Wash-

foreign policy from Mr. Sherman as Secretary of State, noises he should be driven from his moorings by popuins ciamor or party exigencies. We decision and firmness of hand which have been displayed by Mr. Olney. ployed by the latter to provoke war, which we believe he sincerely deprecates, but to maintain peaceand peace, too, consistent with the at pretentions of the Government. - Philadelphia Record.

Improving the Human Bace.

While a million souls are to be saved in New York city through the use of a millien dollars and the work of numerous evangelists, across the water the English people are preparing a novel scheme for the improvement of the human race. Thus in London philanthropy will look after the temporal welfare of mankind. while in New York philosophers will attend to man's spiritual wants.

It is announced by cable from London that one of the many projects for celebrating Opeen Victoria's remarkable reign this year has been the extension scheme has thus far made considerable progress under the guidance of the Duke of Westminster, but now comes Arnold White, "a philanthropist and philosopher"-so the cablegram states-who declares that the scheme will greatly multiply the unfit. He demands an investigation into the question of the reproduction of tainted lives and says:

What is simed at is not murder or neglect of sufferers who have entered the world, but to obtain partial control over the supply of the suffering. The marked improvement in the physique of French and German people since their adoption of compulsory military service is so remarkable that ... en English hospital au-thorities might well ponder over the deteriothorities might well ponder over the deterio-ration of fiber among certain clusses of their own country. The French soldiers of 1856 are rastly superior to their fathers. The foreign generals note the contrast between the thys-leal renaissance of the continental nations and the fool's paradise in which England basks, Our separate cast of fighting man, our cult of sickliness and worship of weakness, our heed-less conversion of the rural population into mastry faced townseen and our cheerful depastry faced townsmen and our cheerful dependence on food produced by healthy races and possible enemies are matters that are watched abroad with delighted surprise.

Probably Mr. White is something of a pessimist. The physique of the Englishman compares favorably with that of other nations. But there is a chance for improvement, and we hope that both the American and the English idea may be successful.

By the way, the man who saves a soul often takes a long step toward saving a lost body, and the man who saves a body can usually save the lost soul within it if he chooses.

Hope For Subarid Lands.

The belts of insufficient rainfall in this country contain some of the most fertile land on the continent. Two schemes for utilizing them have been discovered about the same time. Both

it has met with wenderful success.

The second plan to take advantage of Mr. Campbell, a farmer of South Dakota. It, too, involves digging, but not in an alcove just off the hall. way that the water can neither run down into the earth nor dry off. To he- gie with great innocence. gin, when preparing the ground to re-

kind has materialized as yet to any unusual extent. Ministers are always being assailed by the ungodly, and the

the tors of his mind. We do not shrewd Yankee "guesser" could equal look, therefore, for any aggressive him as a weather prophet.

JUST A BOY. Laurence Homon's Berniniscences of Hi

Javendo Life in New York. He was not a very good day or a viry cannot, however, expect from him bad boy or a very taigut boy an anthe steadiness of purpose, wisdom of usual toy in any way. He was just a to a critical eye, would seem to be

boy, and very often he forgets that he tumbling down, or rather would apis not a boy now. Whatever there may parently be if it were not held up by be about the boy that is commendable the adjoining building. The winder These qualities have not been em- he owes to as fail, rand to his mother, frames, which once were square, are and he feels that he should not be held | quite out of plumb, dropping downward tesponsible for it.

> and the most unsuffish of human beings, front the first floor, which is a little She was always thinking of somebody above the sidewalk and reached by a else-always doing for others. To her few steps, has been transformed into a it was blessed to give, and it was not couple of small stores, while the envery pleasant to receive. When she trance to the upper floors is gained bought anything, the boy's stereotyped through a door on Charlton street. An query was," Who is to have it?" When extension has been erected on this sire anything was bought for her, her own to the main building so as to cover the invariable remark was," What on earth ' lot. shall I do with it?" When the boy came ! The building was formerly the farmto her one summer morning, she looked house of Acron Burr and was located apon bim as a gift from heaven, and on the top of Richmond bill, through when she was told that it was a boy, which Varick street was cut. When and not a bad looking or a bad condi- these streets were laid out, the old tioned boy, her first words were, "What farmhouse was brought down to the on earth shall I do with it?"

fore she got through with it, more than 40 years afterward, and the boy has ev- to it was placed another frame house, ery reason to believe that she never regretted the gift. Indeed, she once told fires of 1835 and 1845, from Chambers him, late in her life that he bad never street, where it was known as the 'Old of nursing homes for poor people. The made her cry. What better benediction Brown Jug " This removal had been can a boy have than that?

nesed even from the beginning-a shy, few years ago the "Old Brown Jug" dreaming, self conscious little boy, made peculiarly familiar with his per- In its place a brick structure has been sonal defects by the constant remarks to erected. But so far the old Burr house the effect that his hair was red and that has been spared, for, although it is out his nose was long. At school for years of plumb, the building was so strongly he was known familiarly as "Rufus," "Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy."

His mother, married at 19, was the eldest of a family of nine children, and cupied by an old time "leather head many of the boy's aunts and uncles were watchman," who, after his retirement daily and familiar companions. He was making leather traveling trunks, which the only member of his own generation he sold on this corner, occupying the for a long time, and there was a con- upper floors with his family. At his stant fear upon the part of the elders death, a few years ago, the family, like that he was likely to be spoiled, and many of those who formerly resided in consequently he was never praised nor Greenwich village, removed to the uping down or dropping things. He was always getting into the way, and he could family. - New York Mail and Express. not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher at all. He was never in his mother's GOOD COPS AS EASY MARKS. way, however, and he was never made to feel so.

But nobody except the boy knows of the agony which the rost of the family, fancied that passersby pitied him as he care and regularity.

walked or played in the streets, and he "That's a careful copper," the crook tined to grow up into an awkward, tact- standing a few feet away. less, stupid man, at whom the world would laugh so long as his life lasted. he wants to gain the good opinion of his -"A Dov i Knew," by Laurence Hut- superiors." ton, in St. Nicholas.

A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesia and the Beautiful Venus de Medici.

Somewhere in Washington - just where is not necessary to the main point. at issue in this short article on the development and undevelopment of art in the national capital-is a mansion presided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic womassignments made in the two months evolved by John C. Bender of St. Jo- an, too, and in her house are some unusually fine pieces of painting and statnary. There is also a Milesian maid, by

gold standard will wipe out all the voirs or wells and held ready to be used the maid were going over the house with farmers and turiness men who are in for irrigation purposes. The plan is not brush and broom, putting it in especial expensive, and where it has been tried order for a musicale that was to be given any system, those bad cops don't. to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on the fertility of subarid lands is that of cold neglect of cloth and brash a beanthree several occasions passed by with tiful figure of the "Venus de Medici."

'Here, Maggie!' she called. "Why Campbell cultivates his soil in such a don't you brush the dost off this figure?" "Which wan, mem?" inquired Mag-

> "The 'Venus' there in the alcove, of course. See"-and the lady touched it ing. The total number of emigrants for no opiates and that can safely be

perhaps, but the lady could scarcely ac cept it, and Maggie's brush removed even the dusty drapery she wished to from the United States, while \$277,810 leave. - Washington Star.

His Grandmother.

A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel. a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said U.cle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and sister of her best young man that she when became home be found I had failed thought she would buy a birthday presto do something he expected of me. He ent for him. caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmether she said, "so I came to you for advice." appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smootu stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't re- ter carelessiv. "I could only advise you member such a grandmother as that?"

Saw Through It. "Packago, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door.

"There is \$2 express charges on it." "Le kind chough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared indoors. Presently he returned. "Just allow me to throw this X ray on that pack-

age, please The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton, and, anopened, they were returned to the would be joker marked "Refused." -Washington Times.

HARON BURK'S FARMHOUSE.

fus Building, Which Is Over a Century Old, Still Standing.

On the corner of Hudson and Charlton streets is a frame building which, on the south side. The ceilings are low His mother was the most generous on every floor, and on the Hudson street

read, which is now Hudson street, and She found plenty "to do with it" be- placed on a vacant lot, then and now at the corner of Charlton street. Opposite which had been removed after the great caused by the extension of the fire lim-The boy was redheaded and long its in the lower portion of the city. A building was condemned and torn down. constructed that there is little danger of its falling.

For many years the old house was oc but a few years his senior and were his from that service, employed his time in petted nor coddled. He was always fall- per part of the city, and the building has since ceased to be inhabited by one

A Retired Runko Man's Idea of the Value of Regularity to the Crook.

An old time crock stood on a Broad unconsciously and with no thought of way corner, in the Tenderloin district, burting his feelings, caused him by late one night recently, watching a the fun they poked at his nose, at his young policeman trying the store doors. flery locks and at his unhandiness. He The policeman did the work with great

sincerely pivied himself as a youth des- volunteered, addressing a man who was

"Yes," replied the other. "Evidently

The old time crook laughed.

"It would surprise you," he continmed, "wonldn't it, to hear that that sort of a careful cop is a dead easy mark for thieves?"

"I don't see how," returned the citi-

"Easy enough," retorted the crock. "It's your careful copper that can be to do a job knows just where he will be on his post as a certain time and can payers, and a few years more of the from rains is collected, run into reser- Not many days ago the mistress and at their job. See? There is no known system of keeping track of 'em, because they don't do business themselves by

> a saloon and got a drink, leaving the will save 10 per cent. citizen on the corner wondering. The tf citizen learned the identity of the crook when he narrated the incident later to the proprietor of the same saloon. The fellow was a retired bunko man. - New Corgh Syrup wherever introduced is York Sun.

Emigration From Sweden.

Swedish emigration is slowly increasthe three-quarters of the year is 11,618. In 1895 the emigration was 10,781, and "Yis, mem," confessed Maggie, "bat in 1894, 7,047, against 90,000 during t years 1893, and 1893 respectively. In connection with the Swedish emigration to the United States the report of the It was a delightful and logical excuse, Swedish postmuster general, just pub-

lished, is interesting. For the year 1895 \$1,811,920 was received in money orders was sent from Sweden, leaving a balance in favor of Sweden of \$1,034,610. Sweden through the banks and emigrant

Just Like a Sister.

She blushed prettily as she told the "You know him tetter than I do."

"Yes," said the sister inquiringly. "Oh, yes, indeed! What would you advise me to get?"

"Oh, I don't know!" replied the sisin general terms. From what I know of him, however, he will appreciate something that can be easily powned botter than something that cannot."-Pearson's Weekly.

By the law of Scotland the bushes or shrubs planted in the garden belong to the landlord, and the tenant cannot remove them at the and of his tenancy. The English law is the same on this

It was said of a handsome but braina very good chrysanthenium holder.

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Ladies' Night Gowns, worth 50, Ladies' White Skirts, worth \$1.00, Ladies' Corset Covers, worth 15c.

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Muslin Underwear Sale!

GARROLL & GOONEY.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

her home on Pear, street, Geo. Klein, of north Jackson

street, is laid up with an attack of la grippe. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J M Duen, of Chicago, a baby daughter. Mrs

Dunn was formerly Miss Fitzgerald, of this city. Lewis M. Roeder, of McPherron

pital to have a delicate operation performed upon him for a tumor.

covered, and is able to be out again. Jesus," "Abide With Me," all special Con Reagan, of Reece avenue, is favorites of the deceased. The pail

seriously ill on account of an opera- bearers were W. R. Men fley, George tion be underwent last Monday. He B Holland, Harry Butchins. J. M. is being attended by some of Lima's Stozenbach, Ed Holman and Fred best physicians.

studying music under Mr. Edwin M. Sherret has been seriously ill for the is still in a dangerous condition.

WORTH SERING.

figure out just how long the coast will great, the ceremonies grand. Lead- bearing his address, with the stamp be clear and the job can be carried on. ing men of all parties will be there and postmark made of carpainens and The careful cop goes at his work just You can enjoy the sights at slight violets Instead of the return adnary. There is also a Milesian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about house leaning than she does about house leaning than she does about the crooks are afraid of these very the Pennsylvaria Lines, on sale pathy of the P.O. Employes." From ent. The crooks are afraid of these March 1st, 2d and 3d. Fer particuthe Luther League of St. Paul's

Lima, O.

Water Works Notice.

If you pay your water bill for the Then the old time crook walked into first half of 1897 before Feb. 1st, you

H. B. HACKEDORN, Sec'y.

Foley's Honey and Tar

fective remedy for all throat and roses, indicating that heavenly joy lung complaints. It is the only prominent cough medicine that contains given to children. H. F Vortkamp,

n. e. cor. Main and North streets. Water Works Notice.

first half of 1897 before Feb. 1st, you the memory of the late vice president will save 10 per cent.

Signs of Brain Exhaustion.

H. B. HACKEDORN, Sec'y.

An alarmist doctor says that when a tendency to waver above and below a straight line and to grasp the pen with triend and relative. unnecessary force, especially at the end of a long word, then that person is suffering from brain exhaustion and ought either to take a complete rest or else to find work of an altogether new and different kind. - San Francisco Wave,

Dog Can't Break Itself of a Habit. There is a dog in Oneonta, N. Y., formerly owned by a milkman, that in-

variably followed its owner about as he drove around on his milk route. Some time ago the milkman sold his business. The dog, however, is not ready to give man who was loved and honored by a up the business, for every morning in large number of young friends, who the week that dog goes over the whole route. He will go to a place, and after had not yet passed the days of young waiting about the usual length of time manhord. The funeral services were he will go to the next customer, and so

More Elequent.

"They say there is character shown in the way a man combs his hair." "Well, I think that often there is less young "society" man that he made more character shown in the way he doesn't comb it."-Detroit Free Press.

THE LAST SAD RITES

Miss Mabel Abrams is very sick at Over the Mortal Bodies of Departed Citizens

The Funerals of Frank Sunton, J. B. Roberts, and John Underwood Held Yesterday.

The functal services of the late Frank Hunton were confucted yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran church on Tanner street. venue, has gone to a Cincinnati hos- The services were conducted by Rev. H. Peters, of Toredo, assisted by Rev. C. H. Eckhart, of Lima. Rev Peters W. H. Taylor, who has been serfously ill with hemorrhage of the
lungs for the past four weeks, has relungs for the past four weeks, has relungs for the past four weeks, has relungs for the past four weeks, has re-

Rosser.

Mrs. J. W. Lawson, of 369 south and beautiful, and were expressive of Jackson street, this city, who is the leve and esteem in which the desperding the winter in Atlanta, charted was held. He lay as asleep upon a couch, amid a bower of roses, past two weeks with peritonitis and special designs were the following: carnations and lillies. Among the A wreath of pick roses and lilies of the valley, an offering of love from friends in Penusylvania. The Hly of the valley was his class flower at coleasily spotted. The man who is going Inauguration of President McKinley. lege, and was one of his favoritee From the P. O employee, a unique The crowd at Washington will be design of an envelope of white roses, perity," what would you call it?

Dear money and cheap products are feet deep at the beginning and 10 feet pointed and curved beauty with which she daily comes in contact.

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> all other possessions. J. B. ROBERTS.

endures forever and is valuable above

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. J. B. Roberts were held sesterday afternoon at his home cast of the city. Every bank in the If you pay your water hill for the city had closed its doers in honor to of the Ohio National Bank. A. large number of his former arsoclates were in attendance to pay their last respects to their dead friend. R.v. Themson, of Market street Probably an equal amount was sent to person begins to have doubts about the Presbyterian church,officiated and in spelling of common words, to write an an appropriate was scheouled his unnaturally small hand that shows a past life and spoke words of ther to those who mourued the less of their

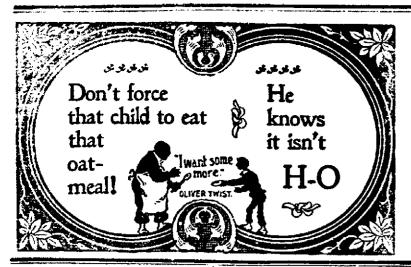
> S Collins, T. T Mitchell, H. Adgate, D. E. Hover, L. McLaughlin, T. R. Hughes, J. C. Thom; son and Jas. N. Woods were the pall pearers. Those in attendance from our of the city were M ke Herold, if Pittsturg, and John Morrison, of Gallipo-

JOHN UNDERWOLD.

John Underwood was buried yesterday afternoon, from his parents! home, at 3 o'clock. He was a young were grieved to lose a friend. He conducted by Rev. Miller. Words of consolation were spoken also by Rev.

Themson. The pallbearers were Glen Wallace, Dell Dodge, Rolly McKenney, Ira Shaffer, Harry Armstrong and Will Nungester.

Brosy woman upoda Dr. Miles' Pale Fifth



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PROGRESSIVE PEDRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bourk Entertain a Large Number of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourk, of first prizes, while Mrs M. J. Calla nere day. han and Mr. Frank Louy were content with booby prizes. A dainty luncheon was served it was an evening of pleasure that was highly enjoyed by all who were present.

One of the most remarkable cures of rheumatism on record is related by the \$25,000 deposit, when in fact the deposit was still outstanding. That the deposit was marked paid in the loans, and discumpts the flows, and discumpts the flows districted by the flows, and discumpts the flows, and discumpts the flows, and discumpts the flows, and discumpts the flows districted by the flows, and discumpts the part of the courting I was unable to move the flows districted parts the flows of the countries of

phees, and to each instance draped in Banks; that drafts were re had seen of women in tights was confined to Adah Issaes Merken, in "Mazeppa." a d a few of her imits tors. The sensation can be imagined novation and naveletes known to modern stage crafe. The baliets are marvels of terp-ichorean art, and the effects are startling and vivid. The Prightens a Team of Horses Hitched that the Gas. Company would do its part. It has come to Lima to stay, European novelties are from the successes of Landon and Paristan stages A superb electrical plant is carried by this compacy, an innovation wholly new to the stage of this coun try. It is a huge undertaking to be seen here in all of its regal spiendor at opera house, Tuesday, Jan. 26.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chambertrin's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very had cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chiblains, frost tites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in had condi-tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

All pain banked by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

GRINDING.

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and was not cyried in the acc unts Witness identified an individual ledger of the First National Bank and found upon page 106, on the date of Nov. 8, 1893, a credit of \$4,048 58 194; in December, 1886, 214 were employed in the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed. We cannot af the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed in the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed. We cannot af the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed in the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed. We cannot af the shops in December, 1886, 341 were employed in the shops in December, 1886, 214 were employed. to the Monroe Macufacturing Co.

ployed, and in July, 1896, 341 were ford to go backwards. Believes if witness was handed a certificate of employed. In December, 1896, 295 we go after this in a proper manner deposit which, in his opinion, was the were employed. The falling off from the sum can be raised. Nothing can Firestone certificate of deposit. The July to December had been due to hinder the raising of this sum. posit register the witness found, out of work. In the mouth of the short hours: no experience necessary; permanent position; no capital required in the start of deposit of manent position; no capital required in the start of deposit of ployed, and at least as many firement as presents a special y. Otherwise SRRPP a color of the start of the him that the deposit was outstand-pluyer, and in December, 1896, 124 ing, but witness found the amount were on the pay-roll. marked paid under date of August In December, 1883, the road had 2d, 1893, on page 153. Witness iden- 65 locomotives; in December, 1886, BETTS STILL ON THE STAND.

The case was resumed this morning with Mr. Betts still on the stand

Balm and cuilt up a but fire. I dezed of New York, \$6.332.18; Onto Vatoff to siecp and when I swoke about half an h u later the pain had gone entirely, and I have not been troubled since. People come here from main miles around to buy Chamberlain's medicines." For sale by Metvile, the druggust, did postofflee corner; O. W. Heister, 58 public square.

The Tompkins' Black Crook.

The coming to this city of the famous spectacular drams, Tompkins of Black is did at the standard of the consensation of the memorable run at the New York with the treasurer and draft was re-Academy two years ago. Previous turned. Draft was carried as cash to the initial production of Charles until September 13, when it was Barras' speciacle there had never charged to Chase National. Witness been a regular ballet of any size in a so stated what Mr. Hughes told this c narry. Fanny Eilsler and him about large amounts which were Lola Montez had danced atone and wrongfully charged by him to the without support of second or cory- Ohio Valley and State National the conventional long ballet dress of turned from these banks protested the period. The little the public but were not credited back. Wirness, by comparing figures of draf s and entries, showed that of \$6,332 18, reported oue from Chase Nationonly \$1 067,82 was due; of when the grand stage of Niblo's Galto 644 42 reported due from Ohio
den was filled with myriads of beautiValley Rank only \$2.544 40 was really
could be more detrimental to the

BURNING PAPER

to Watson's Delivery Wagon.

livery wagon was standing in the rear of Mr. Watson's grocery yesterday afternoon, when it became frightened at some burning paper and ran made no the eller. When the eller would be a great column to the eller way every man should think that is that it would be a great column. start a large company entour, and its frightened at some burning paper management deserves a deal of credit and ran manly up the alley. When for displaying such energy. It will it crossed North street the wagon other city. Every dollar that has struck a telephone pole and was wrecked complettely. The horses were caught and received no injury

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS

Via Penns; Ivania Short Line

Tickets on sale March 1st, 2f and 3d. Full particulars furnished upon application to nearest. Pennsylvania the opinion of the circums represent-Line Ticket Agent, or to U. L. Kim- ed here that the \$33,000 he raised ball, A. G. P. Agt., Cleveland, O.

B. H. OYLER, Tkt. Agt., Lims, O.

KEEP THEM HERE.

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& D. cannot afford to do without the the value of all the real estate proptrade that comes to them from this erry of Lima and also that of the city. If the citizens work together county. If they take away the 400 the money can be raised. If the shops are removed it will be a black crease in the valuation of real estate. eye to Lima. We must show a spir- It is a vital question to every propit of appreciation. The bondhold ers that he represents will give their ust proportion.

Judge Robb theo requested Superintendent Cory to give some information as to the growth and extension of the shops within the last ten

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

so well prepared to make statements to that effect carried as were some of the citizens of this Mr. Crites and some

certificate was also offered as evi- the destruction of the car shops,

tified discense register No. 5 of the 71, and to December, 1898, 174 loco- the last year. First National Bank and was asked motives were in use over their lines. what entry the book showed the In Decemb r, 1883, the company had workingmen present, and believed

freight cars; in December, 1886, they had 3100 freight cars, and in December, 1896, they had 8,000. From these figures it is possible to obtain in answer to question asked last even-ing, witness stated that Mr. Hughes had to d him that he had credited the \$25 000 decept. One of the most remarkable cures the \$25,000 deposit, when in fact the ployed, the amount of rolling stock frheumatism on record is related by liability was still outstanding. That

Crook" of 1866, with its almost puri by the bank and derivered tion. They have sent men all over tanical premiers, its short-skirted to the county treasurer, the the land. We must not consider coryphees, and carefully draped figur bank being collector for the treasurer whether it is a question of an injustice antes, and the marvelous change that That draft was held until September. The managers of the railroad witnessed its grand revival at its 1994, when a settlement wis made or not. The managers of the railroad have a good opinion of Lima. They sideration among gas men at this feel that the city and county have time, and is a good showing of the re been liberal towards them. They sources of the gas supply of the state. need more room and must have it It shows that the gas pressure is not The question is a practical one. failing rapidity, as has been charged, There is only one question and that and that in addition to the enormous need more room and must have it , how can we best raise the money?

THE GAS CO.'S SPOKESMAN.

I represent the owners of the gas benefits every merchant and every that have not been touched with the business man in the city. What he drill. part It has come to Lima to stay, and has come to do its part towards making Lima a city. They will do

his been returned, tripled, to the givers.

Mr. Cronley thought there was only one question, and that was, the amount?

AN IMPORTANT MOTION CARRIED,

Mr. Brotherton moved that "It is 5 6t & 8.2t and given the C R. & D. to rebuild and enlarge their anopa,"

a piece of property can allow these; North streets.

shops to go away. The increase in the shops and to the population and wealth is a personal matter. The rebuilding of the shops will increase persons employed, it means a de-

that it would be imp sable for the chair to make judicious selections, and suggested that one person be selected for each ward to act with the chair in the appointment of a solicit-Mr. Cory said perhaps he was not ing committee. Mr. Crites' motion

Mr. Crites said some people think city who had lived here longer than it a blud. These gentlemen are very he had. He had gone through the much mistaken. Several cities would jection overruled) Witness replied following data: He went back to they to hold the shops here? They inst Mr. Hughes had given him to 1883, and spoke only as to the shop could easily remove them. The danual translated \$4,000 to the Monice when no deposit had been made for that purpose; that Mr. Hughes in 1886, the pay-roll was \$12.495. In December, 1883, the scription. On matters of taxation, 1886, the pay-roll was \$13,356. In 1 formed him that the \$4,000 dep sit of July, 1896, the month preceding the here. What they pay annually to Mrs Firestone had been marked void late fire, the pay-roll amounted to public schools and other institutions

Mr. Baxter said be didn't think dence. From the certificate of de posit register the witness found, out of work. In the mouth of De dated August 2, 1893, an entry recember, 1883, 65 engineers were emway to proceed. If we do anyway to proceed. If we do anything now is the time to begin. He thought they should start it right away and take up a subscription (Appleuse.) Now, there are 25 000 people in Lima. That means \$1 33 aplece. He agreed to pay the share of every girl baby born in Lima during

John McVey said he saw many morth Pierce street, entertained a large number of friends at progressive pedro last night. Mrs. Maggie Heary and Mr John Walsh won the first prizes, while Mrs. M. J. Calla.

Workingmen present, and oblived the sentiments of the necessitive pedro last night. Mrs. Maggie made by the defense and the casewas coaches were in use.

In December, 1896, 151 men will do. He knew they would do their part. Would ign his share here adjourned until 9:30 o'clock tonew and would be willing to double his sub-cription if they put in nice offices in order to get a job of plumb-ing. The meeting then adjourned.

DOWN AGAIN.

Indiana and Lima Cil Drops Two

The annual report of State Gas Inspector Leach is the subject of con-

local supply of gas consumed in the Mr. James Murdock, the president gas beit, there are 26 pipe lines and of the Gas Co. was present from La- nine pumping stations, and that fayette, Indiana, and was introduced there are 2,000 wells fining on the average 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, making the enormous amount of 4,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas produced by all the wells in a property in the west. I was told by day. It also shows that many wells Dr. Bax er of the danger of Lima lost that have been cleaned cus have bevalley Rank only \$2.544 40 was really formed women in short skirts, due, and of \$11.025.94 reported due tights and thunks it was a beautiful and gorgeous spectacle, and its instant success was unparalleled in the history of our stage. The present revival is supercounted by the success of the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival is supercounter of the present revival in the present revival in the present revival in the present review of the present revival in the present review of the present

To Oil Producers.

On and after Japuary 18, 1897, and until further notice, the price of tor-

Linen Sais.

The annual sale of bleached and cream table inens, napkins, towels and towelings is now in progress. Our entire stock of crochet and Will the chazens of Lima subscribe marseilles quilts are included in this sale, and offered at reduced prices. Reap v.

REYNO H TREAT, No. 209 n. Main st.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He failed to use Foley's Kidney

REMNANTSALE

AT THE

erty owner. Everyone should take a personal interest. It affected the people in every part of the city. It affected no one section of the city. Judge Robb made the suggestion THIS WEEK.

We cut the regular price from all of our Remnant stock and then offer them to go at

ONE-FOURTH OFFI

Smith & Stoughton's, Upham Bros.', Johnston & Murphy's, Nelson & Son's, George E. Keith's; all Men's \$5.00 Shoes, cut to \$3 50; now one-fourth off makes them \$2.60 We have small lots of these, comprising odd sizes and widths. They are bargains for you and the sale of them is a good thing for us. We want to sell them---you want to wear them,

Reynolds Bros.', Johnson's, Lamkin & Foster's, Baker & Bowman's, P. Cox (Rochester), Stribley & Co's; Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes, cut to \$3,50; now one-fourth off makes them \$2.60. These are odd lots, odd sizes. They are bargains if you can wear them. Ask to see them.

All of P. Cox's (Rochester) \$4 00 Shoes cut to \$3.00; one-fourth off makes them \$2.25.

Lacies' Lamb's woo! Slipper Soles, Sc per pair. Misses' Lamb's wool Stipper Soles, 8c per pair. Child's Lamb's wool Slipper Soles, 7c per pair.

Try us this week. See how cheap you can buy fine Shoes of us. Remember,

One-Fourth Off On Any Shoe in the Store.

A SPECIAL-.-Men's low cut, first quality Goodyear Rubbers, 25 cents per pair.

THE COLUMBIA

The Progressive Shoe House of Lima.



HAY FEVER, naking a perfect cure in a few days. Never No fatal case of LA GRIPPE ever known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. It descroys the grippe germ and quickly removes at the company had effect.

NFA :- + BLE in ASTEMA, CROUP, BROW-CHITIS, FLEURISY, PNEUMONIA, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, TYPHOID and SCARLEY FEVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is Inflammation, Fever or Congestion. Greatest relief in Consumption ever discovered.

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1883 Cures a Fresh Cold in one day. Stope
BARACKE in 2 minutes. Stops ringing in the head and relieves deafness. As an injection
invaluable in female troubles. For outward use heals cuts, Sores and Burns like magic. Prevents lock-jaw from wounds. QUICK CURE FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES. Its Healing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine in Existence. 50 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarrh.

\$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 500, BOTTLES. HOME TESTIMONIALS:

"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Parke Postles. "In croup, cold and the worst form of gripp we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable."—Jno. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Jus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Jus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarth. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester. Pu. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootten. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Poltstown, Pu. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten socient bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm. sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. B. F. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis. Ind.

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SHOES

To Fit you, and at the very Lowest prices, at

It will take an iffert to raise \$33. Cure for his kidney complaint. R. 600, but no man who is the owner of F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and AVERY'S, Street.





Excursion Rates to Washington, D. C.

In Palace Siseping Cars From Lake Mich-

Keep These Dates in Your Mind. Reen These Dates in Your Mind.

Becember 22. January 5 18. February 3 18.

April 6 20. May 4 18—On these dates agents of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway will sell settlers' tickets to points in
Kentucky. Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia.
North and South Carolina, Florida, Mississtopi, Virginia and Louislaua, one way, at
apecial for rates. Persons intending to go
counte this winter or spring will do well to
call many agent of the C. H & D My, who
will monorally turnish them with information
at to the rates, but will also obtain literature
descripties of the portion of the country to
which they be looking Agents will cheertully assist anyone in obtaining information
who will ask for it.

who will ask for it.

Sunday, December 20th, the C. H. & D. and Wabash Inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wabash Inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wagner recitining chair cars and scepping cars between dincinnati and Hannibal. Mo. This Min. will be made up of the C. H. & D. & W. Ey to Deca. This Min. will be made up of the C. H. & D. & W. Ey to Deca. The sand the Wabash Decatur to Hannibal. The capting mass is new; having been built-esperally for this line. The name of the Pullman car is "Talena," the Wagner being named "Balthmars." Threscars will leave incinnatiguers weening at 7:15 erriving Iediansprile, leak p.m., Decatur, c. & a. m. & Pullman devery weening at 7:15 erriving Iediansprile, 1:40 p.m., Decatur, c. & a. m. & Pullman devery weening at 7:55 p. m., and Hannibal, find p. m. Beturning the car will be ve Hannibal, find p. m. Beturning the car will be ve Hannibal and Cantain every device for the safety and contain every device for the safety and convenience of the traveling public being furnished with a large and commodious smoking room, and tolict rooms uphoistered in heaver.

Momescakers' Excursion to almost all States via the C. H. & D. Ry. 'On Nov 3d, 18th, 17th and 30th, Dec 1st, 18th and 18th, 1st, and 18th, 1st, 2st, and 18th, 1st, and 19th, Feb 1st, 2nd, 35th and 45th, to points west of the Mississippi River; and Nov 3d 18th, 17th and 20th, Dec 2st, 18th and 18th Jan 4th, 5th 18th and 19th, Feb 1st 2nd, 1sth and 18th, sunth of the Ohio River, at one fare for the round trip, plus 2500. Settlers' One Way to the South

On the first and third Tuesday each month a very low rate via 0, H & D Ry. Hunters' Rates.

The C. S. & D. Ry will sell hur tere tickets at very low rates to the North and West.

Niagars Falls and rature and to all other Restern resorts at very low rates. Sinday rate on the O., H. & D. B. R. will be see fare for the round trip to all points. H. J. MOGUIRE, Ticket A gent.

Enforced Philanthropy,

Miss Agnes Ripplier made an address recently before a New England waman's club on "Enforced Philanthropy." "We take from the farmer shoemaker poet, and Tolstoi, the and the butcher," she said, "to give shoemaker novelist, there is now, to the baker and the candlestick according to The Woman at Home, maker, and hardworking actors, a shoemaker prince, Albert Edward, singers and writers, succumbing to prince of Wales, duke of Cornwall, the blandishments of a polite com- duke of Rothesay, count of Chester, mittee, are robbed of their rest and etc.—in short, the heir apparent to recreation in order that they may the throne of Great Britain. It apgive their services at some benefit pears, says the journal just named, entertainment or to the woman's edition of a newspaper."

Chinese Tartary which is unable to Prince of Wales chose shoemaking bear moisture, even that of a mod- and soon acquired such perfection erate rain. After being rained on it in the art that his handiwork bebecomes wilted and does not resume came the pride of his fellow colblers, its original appearance for several as it was the envy of gentlemen of

The common cheese fly is only a tenth of an meh long. It deposits does not fail even today to pass with about 250 eggs in the cracks of a critical eye upon the shoes sent cheese, though, if not able to find him by the furnishers. And that is this substance, it readily selects an. why Albert Edward is the best shod

The box is regarded as symbolic of constancy. It is several times lish poems of the last century.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease der the h'ord.

SPEECH FOR THE DEAF.

It is a Wonderful Achievement to Traci Them to the Language

The Learning child just learning to talk is quite unintelligible at first, but gradually the organs learn their lesson, and atterance grows distinct. But the ear is the guide and critic of these early attempts. The deaf child, however, hears no sound and sees only the slight movements of the fips and tongue and can never learn to speak by his own unaided observation and imitation of those motions. The teacher must furnish the correction and training that the carrordinarily supplies. The teaching of speech to a totally deaf child who has never spoken is truly a wonderful achievement. He has no conception of sound and can never have, for the only sense by which he can be taught the existence of such a thing is that of touch, which simply gives him a knowledge of the most beneficial crops that the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possession of the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making posses; the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making posses; the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possery uspected of one remedy that the care the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possery uspected of one possery uspected of the instance of its making possery uspected of or realized its making possery uspected in the farmer can raise, and there is no danger of its making possery uspected of the instance however, hears no sound and sees tions that accompany sound, but are no more the sound itself than the vibrations that produce heat are the sensation we call warmth.

To train the deaf child's organs to take their proper positions for the utterance of words as unconsciously as those of a hearing person is a very slow process. The development of any set of reflex actions is a laborious task even where mistakes can be recognized and corrected by the learner himself. In this On account of the Presidential maggara. case, however, the learner cannot tion at Washington, D. ... March the agents correct his own errors, but must of the included, Hamilton and Dayton correct his own errors, but must Railway will sell tickets to Washington thy rely upon the alertear of his teacher and reture at one fare for the round trip. to keep him from acquiring a wrong free that the self of reflex actions and forming taggion until March 8 h nebusive. habits that it will be almost impossible to break up. Side by side with articulation

A new line of Pullman Siespere between Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Baldmore comes the task of teaching language. Commeaction January 24th, the C., H. & D. By, and bloom Boar, in connection with the B. & O. and B. & O. S. W. ratiways, will operate a fine of Pullman Siespers between Chicago and Baltimore, via Cincionavi and Washington City. The schedule will be as yourself in addition, that yourself in addition, that you were suddenly deprived of your hearing. How well do you think you would succeed in learning the new language? Yet the congenitally deaf child is under even a greater once, and I would rather give occasiondisadvantage than this. He is not ally to the unworthy than to ever deny only in a foreign land, the language but, to begin with, he has no conception of what language is. He has no language of his own which can be used as a framework on which and by which to build the new. If he is more than 2 years old, he jought to have handed out the money at may have invented for himself a once. I was just brute enough not to do few natural, gestural signs to indicate isolated objects or the simple needs of his body, such as hungry, tired, thirsty, but these signs can no more be called a language than the different movements of a dog's tail and ears, which indicate his feelings or his wants, can be dignified by that name. He has no conception of a structurally connected means of expression.

Is it any wonder, then, if, after some years of instruction, the teacher occasionally fin is a sentence like this, written by a boy in his journal after coming to school one cold March morning, "The wind is very blew, and I am a little shiver," or smoking room, and tollet rooms upholstered this substitution of act for implementary. The care are mounted on six-wheel ment, "The man chopped the ground etandard tracks, gas lighted and steam heat—with his dig, and the dog hurrahed etheran and Wagner cars will with his wag?" The irregularities bstitution of act for impleand inconsistencies of English grammar and spelling make it much harder, of course, to teach the deaf, and no class of people would be more greatly benefited by a strictly phonetic spelling and an exceptionless grammar than they. That the deaf child is not frightened by these irregularities is shown by the reply of a bright little girl when asked to give the principal parts of some irregular verbs. Several were given correctly, and then she began on another: "Eat-ate"-she paused for a moment in thought, and then ment, of which we have so much. In the added, "swallowed."-John Dutton Wright in Century.

A Shoemaker Prince.

In addition to Hans Sachs, the that the queen of England and the prince consort desired that each of their children should learn from the Naturalists say there is a tree in beginning some useful trade. The fashion. The prince has never attempted to conceal his talent and gentleman in England.

The Seepent In Scripture.

The earliest mention of the serthus ailuded to in the lighter Eng. pent in the Scripture describes him as "more subtle than any beast of the field," a reputation which he has not kept up to the present day, and requires a constitutional remedy for the serpent has less brains in tike Hood's Sursaparills, which puri- preportion to his bulk than any oth-; er creature on the earth.

Nos a Gure for Each Disease.

With Munyon's Improved Homes-Ph sician

Training That Kills.

Joseph Jefferson has taken up the endgels against undue athletic training, which he says "kills off more in other seasons it will make an impeople than it cures. The strain un mense growth. Clover sown with spring heart to a task far beyond its pow- of wheat than with winter wheat. The ers, and as a result there is a collapse of the life machinery long befor the appointed time." Mr. Jefferson says that he met Lawrence Barrett some years ago on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett Said he was waiting for a car to take to such an extent as to affect the yield. him to a gymnasium. "What's the matter with walking?" said Jefferson. "That's better exercise than you will get at the gymnasium, and it will save you the trouble of going there."-New York Tribune.

Refused the Wrong Beggar.

"I never refuse the plea of a beggar," eays a leading member of congress. "You must not use my name and advertise me as a philanthropist, for I am not. It is simply a matter of necessity with me. I am obliged to give something to every beggar, or I could not sleep at night. I made a had mistake assistance to the worthy.

"Once upon a time I was in St. Louis en business. It was winter, and you know how cold that town can be when it tries hard. I was out on the street at 11 o'clock one bitter night when a chap struck me for a dime. He was poorly clad, looked hungry and sick, and I it. He followed me 100 feet, begging and pleading, and I finally threatened to have him arrested. He turned away

with a sob in his threat, and I went on

to the hotel. "There was a big snowstorm that night, and next morning they found him in a drift, frozen stark and stiff. I saw the body and recognized it. The pale face was pinched and drawn with hunger and suffering, and the eyes were as wide open as yours-great big blue eyes, sucken back in their sockets and staring at me in an awful way. Yes, sir, they seemed to be fastened on moalone and to follow me as I moved. When I heard car drivers, draymen, bootblacks and newsboys saying how gladly they would have given the poor wretch a quarter to buy lodgings and food. I en asked for alms. I give to some who are, chances on that. That thing rests like a murder on my conscience, and nothing like it shall happen again."-St. Paul Globe.

Street Cleaning In Paris.

It was with especial interest that I made my first examination of the streets of Paris, for I remembered them as being in excellent condition in 1889 (exposition year).

After a close and careful examination I should say that they are quite as well swent as our streets, and that there is nowhere to be found the defective pavematter of litter, however, I think that New York is much better cared for, excent in the more frequented show streets. and, to a certain extent even there, there is more paper scattered, and in many parts of the town much less attention seams to be paid to its collection and removal. On the whole, I think we lose nothing in the comparison. New York is as clean and at least as tidy as Paris. The methods of work in the French capital are in many respects different from what was found in other cities and very

different from the methods here. In 1859 the cleaning of the streetwas transferred from the prefecture de police to the prefecture de la Seine, and it was then placed in the hands of the engineering department. The cost at that time could not be learned, but the cost in 1872 was 3,808,000 francs; in 1877 it was 4,618,000; in 1889 it was 0,530,000. It is now about 8,000,000 france. Formerly it was the duty of all property owners to clean one-half of the street if this did not exceed six meters (20 feet). This work is now done by the city and is paid for by a special tax on the property, which, for this purpose, is divided into three classes - that occupied (1) by buildings, (2) by walls or open grounds, (4) by vacant lots. In no case is the charge more than the actual cost to the city. In some cases it is materially less. Property holders must still remove snow and ice from the sidewalks, according to specific regulations,-Harper's Weakly.

Loss and Gain.

It is not such a terrible thing to lose your reputation. Some men would be lucky if they could do it .-Atchieon Globe.

AN IMPOSTANT QUESTION.

\$000 Clover South Wheat Sedune the Yarld?

'No." In a letter to Prairie Farmer be claims, on the strength of both observation and experience, that "where there pathic Remedies in the House, is any difference it is even better where Mothers Can Become the Family there is clover sown with it—the grain there is clover sown with it-the grain is not as liable to be shronken. Clover

dermines the system, forces the wheat is more liable to reduce the yield reason of this is due to the fact that the clover is sown and can get a start, has to start with the clover, which oftentimes will keep pace with the wheat It may do this one senson and in another would fail to do so. It is a question in my mind whether the growth in some seasons would not be a direct advantage to the wheat in the protection it would give the ground by its dense growth.

Clover robs the wheat of moisture writes G. W. Ridings of Illinois in the journal previously quoted from. However, he does all his clover seeding with

young clover could possibly injuriously affect the growing wheat and that would be by robbing it of moisture and plant food. But if seeded in March the plant attains but a slight growth before the wheat is matured. It begins to show itself the latter part of April, and by the last of June the wheat is ready for the harvester. During this period, as a rule, there is no lack of rain and moisture, and we need fear nothing on that score. How about the elements upon which it lives? In the first place the wheat is a shallow feeder; even if planted deeply it will throw out feeding roots near the surface of the ground while the old and lower roots will die. On the other hand, the clover starts downward at once to liberate and bring up the elements stored in the subsoil Then again the clover draws its supply of nitrogen at this period of its growth almost exclusively from the air. Its chief value as a fertilizing crop lies in the power of accumulating and storing the free nitrogen of the atmosphere for the year not yet ended of Captain Genfuture use, and as nitrogen is necessary eral Weyler's government. Considering for the growth of the wheat, both as a direct food and also as an aid in liberat- penses were officially reported to exceed ing the elements in the soil, such as potash, phosphoric acid, etc., upon which seem as large as might be expected. The the wheat feeds, the question arises, Is money spent by Weyler covers the paynot the young clover plant a positive

The Improved Navy Bean.

This bean is a cross between the Cala murderer. It hurt me more than I a little larger in size than the Navy and can tell you. I don't wait now to be | in appearance like the white pea bean' of the middle states, white and glossy, ler has had the men, but in less than no doubt, undeserving, but I take my cooks sooner than the Navy, has a good flavor and is in many ways superior to the original. The plant grows very vigorously and yields large crops on sandy Ioam. On common wheat lands 20 bushels per acre are an average crop. This bean will mature in 90 days from time of planting in high latitude, 461/2 degrees north, where corn is a failure four out of five times. If planting is done the first week in June, the bean will be in the sack during the first week in September in spite of cool nights. The greatest advantage of the bean is that it will ripen evenly. This bean should be a success in cool northern climates like ments and a public and shameful con-Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas and also in the commercial bean growing sections of New York and New England, writes a farmer from Whitman county, Wash., to The Orange Judd Farmer.

Manure on Corn, Potash on Clover. Here is a man with a pile of manure.

In Washington and Oregon extensive tests of sugar beets have been made under the auspices of the state experiment stations. It is reported that both these states produce beets as good as those in California. The same is true in large measure of other sections of the and west.

It is reported that Nebraska has more miles of irrigation canals than any other state in the Union.

There has been a great improvement

Iowa Homestead very truly says that an average crop does not pay. Generally

Mr. C. P. Goodrich of Michigan says

of lows. He explained: "I have often sown clover with wheat, and my observation is that seasons have a great influence in this matter. One season the clover will scarcely make any growth; winter wheat is sown in the fall of the year and it gets well established before whereas in the spring wheat the wheat

winter wheat. He says:

"There is but one way in which the sid to the growing and repening wheat?"

He expects to raise a big crop or corn. The corn is to be fed to hogs. The pork is to be the money crop. Now it would not be sensible for that man to use only half of the manure on the corn and save the other half to feed to the hogs. That would be nouseuse. The wise plan will be to use it all on the corn, and thus get as much hog food as possible. Here is a man using potash on crops in a retation which includes clover. His best plan is to put the potash all on the clover crop. Clover responds to potash better than any other farm crop, and the more clover you can grow the more of other crops will the farm produce. Manure on the corn! Potash all on the clover!

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A MEXICAN NEW WOMAN. The Is a Thoroughly Capable and Careful Railroad Station Agent.

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under her care. She does all the tele-graphing, besides attending to the receiving and shipping of freight. It was class physician to discover at the first her knowledge of telegraphing that got sight just how the man met his death. Blank did call again and with a smile Her father and two brothers were operfollowed Coucha Bianca lives in the caution. station. Her mother keeps house for her. the rains of the ancient city on the men. mountain top, the site where the battle ics on the chilf at the entrance to Rio terest. - Chicago Chronicle.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Mascillon, O. Nov. 6, '95 .- Hand Colic ure. Our haby, now nearly om of which I spoke until they are there fan is much broader. four manths o'd, suffered much from oughly correded with it. colle. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon and penetrate to the most vital spots, light, they are watery. When in perfect Dr. Hand's Coile Core and gave her a where their terrible work is quickly condition, the joints of the legs are stiff, dose of it. In five minutes after done. Nothing short of a post morten, and the body has an agreeable smell. taking she is all smiles, and at night examination of the most rigid kind The eyes, too, should look bright and we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, would betray the cause of death."-St. firmly set. When they have a dead ap-46 W. Charles St." All druggists

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TERRIBLE WEAPONS.

A PAIR OF THEM WHICH A TRAVEL-ER PICKED UP IN PARIS.

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Powerful Poison Known—The Needle "Few minutes," interrupted Mr. That Does Its Deadly Work In a pilent Bancks, looking at his watch. "One and Perplexing Manner.

"Two of the most beautiful and at the : ain. This accomplished, the patient ever seen in all my travels I picked up ling, but it's too late now." in Paris during my trip there last summer," said J. V. Atkinson of Savannah

"I bought both of them from an old gunsmith in the Quartier Latin, and he you borrowed of her yesterday." assured me they were, without doubt, the only ones in existence, as far as his knowledge of death dealing instruments went, and he also told me that he had purchased them of an old Spaniard who | new sleeve''the lacerated flesh. As an instance, what had spent most of his life in the South

"I am sure he must have had them made to his especial order, for, as I have with her and the children, she'd pack already stated, during all my travels I up and go home to her mother." have never seen anything that would in any way approach them for villainous, murderous purposes.

"The first, as you see, looks innocent enough, and when I ask you what you think it is you will reply"-

"A silver matchbox," answered the reporter as he gingerly handled the beautifully chased silver object.

"Touch that spring."

At an easy touch the lid of the box and disclosed the interior, and in a compartment about one-half of the capacity of the hox were a dozen wax matches.

"Now you'll find a tiny button on the side next you and near your thumb. Just press that lightly."

As the suggestion was followed a little, sharp pointed, creamy white, curved object ponned into view from that pertion of the box not occupied by the signs "

"What is that?"

"That," said Mr. Atkinson, "is not more nor less than the fore fang of the Crotalus horridus, the great American rattlesnake, and one of the most venomous of serpents known to ichthrologists. You will netice that the fang is sharp, a fine, amber colored, jellylike substance fang. That is nothing less horrible than the venom of the crotalidas, and the rankest poison, the most deadly of agents known to man. A couple of a certain and a horrible death-nauser semiparalysis, complete paralysis, state and the swelling to horrible proportions of the corpse as it rapidly turns black tween bricks, freeze it between blocks power. You may inoculate a rat with ' tion of his system at the time. The blood yes, 200 subjects-without recourse to

"You can readily see what a terrible wespon it would be in the hands of an unscrupulous villam. A scratch or two, Mexicans of the other sex hanging about victim would simply imagine that he brother was on deck just the same, and the house and moan for the arnica bethad been scraped by a pin. Yet in a a thin Concha Bianca is so well esteemed by close fight with some of the despicable the management of the road that she footpads and murderous thugs who are has been twice promoted, until now she infesting your fair city I do not think ! has one of the most important stations would have any scruples about using it

"It would be difficult even for a first

"Its companion piece, of devilish ingenuity, is a needle gun. Peculiar look. 9:39 little brother strolled into the parators. She learned to use the key. A ing thing, is it not?" asked Mr. Atkinstation was given to her where there son as he passed a richly engraved and was not much to do besides the tele- silver mounted object that looked like graphing. Her aptitude for railroad a cross between a miniature double barwork attracted the attention of General reled shotgun and a revolver to his Manager Morcom, and the promotion friend, who handled it with extreme Sun.

"That little gun is about five inches and a younger sister sits at the tele-lover all, and yet it contains within

"As they leave the gun they scatter Louis Republica

An Experiesent.

"Where are you going, Michael, so early?"

"Apothecary's. Wife got sick last

'Doctor been there yet?"

Pliny says that the almond blossom some of its branches the reserve buds at was regarded by the young people of his once come into play and renew the foliage as an emblem of hope.

HE KNEW THE SIGNS.

John Bancks Did Not Have to Be a Mind

Mender. "John," said Mrs. Bancks as she came in from nutside radiant with news, "I're been over to Mrs. Smith's

hour and 20 minutes, for I timed you. "Well I like that, John Bancks. Who asked you to keep taily on me?" "I wanted to go our myself this even-

"I just ran over to tell Mrs. Smith"-"Yes, I know. You just put a shawl

over your head like any other neighborbood woman and carried back six eggs And who can hope for content from a "John"—

"And she told you that Johnny had the mumps and Mrz Jones' Junny had on fire with cognac, which is all very the measles and lent you a pattern of ...

"John Bancks"-

"She also told you that if Smith didn't give up going out nights and stay home

"Oh, you listened, did you, John Bancks?

"I haven't left this chair since you you took over the eggs in back with you ing the value of the literary pasturage full of chili sauce and promised to return it when you made yours."

"Before I'd spy on a woman! Supposing I did, is there any harm in it?" "Not a bit. I only wanted to save you the trouble of repeating what you rise superior to the mechanical makers said to Mrs. Smith and what she said flew open on a powerfully hinged spring to you. You haven't mentioned the readers in spite of the bindings.

"What scandai?" "The one Mrs. Smith whispered to you and told you never to breathe to a for the future. Publishers are groping soul as long as you lived."

"John Ban ks, are you a mind reader?" "I don't need to be where you and be made glad by a genuine revival in Mrs. Smith are concerned. I know the

"John!"

"Yes, Mary." "Just tell me one thing. How did

you know about the eggs?" "Heard you tell the dairyman when he called this moraing that you wanted six extra to return some you had borrowed."

"Oh! And about the scandal?"

"Thanks, John Bancks. You have is contained within the hollow of the missed your vocation. You would have made a first class detective. Too bad that so much talent should be thrown away on the home circle!" And Mrs. Bancks went out and slammed the door. -Detroit Free Press.

NOT EASILY MOVED.

True Story of What Was Needed to Get a Move on Mr. Blank.

is affected with a large number of would owing to the opportunity that presented be beaus, but has no use for any of itself. Fortune just seems to be in wait them. For one, in particular, she had to kidnep some men. Look at Sir Isaac less than no use.

cycle suit, and while he sat in the par- why? Simply because he was sitting lor with the pretty girl the pretty girl's under a tree, and an apple happened to little brother sewed the bicycle cap firm- drop on him. You can't pretend that a ly down to the corner of the hall table man is in a position to claim superior and then dumped all the oil from the ment simply because, through no accaller's bicycle lamp. But Mr. Blank tion or preference of his own, he gets never marmured while he picked the hit in the head with an apple, can you?" stitches from his cap as he said good; "No. Iliram." stitches from his cap as he said good ; night and walked the 21/2 miles home without a complaint.

Of course the pretty girl thought that i Mr. Blank would never show up again poor example in support of your arguand gave little brother balf a dozen bear ment. The case of isaac Newton goes hugs as a reward for bouncing him. But to show that the difference is in the ten days later Mr. Blank appeared people. If it had been some men that I again as if nothing had happened, this know of instead of Newton, the first time in evening dress with a silk hat, thing they would have done after the little hand, "Pretty bay-beel" he said under the lining of that hat before the three hours of precious time talking you dirty little good for nothing!" she

evening was over, Mr. Blank did not depart paril 11-30 Star. that evening, but nothing was ever heard of the cheese. This time the pretty girl and little brother made bets that Mr. on his innecent, round face. At about for and walking up to the clock pushed the hands around a couple of hours ahead and strolled out again silently. Mr. Blank went early that evening and has not been back since. - New York

Crabs and Lobsters.

In selecting crustaceans the inexperinew woman in Mexico. The conductors tween these fine watch spring steel bar- few easily remembered points. Lobsters travelers Schorita Coucha along with 1sh mischief to lay out a dozen strong spoud to a pressure of the finger on their eyes with a strong motion of the claws. "The charge is a strong but powerful The heaviest are the best. The cock lotof Tehmacan was fought, the hieroglyph-cartridge made of a highly explosive ster, though generally smaller, has the chemical which, by the peculiar con- higher flavor, the flesh is firmer, and its Salada canyon and other objects of in- struction of the chambers, makes so lit- color, when boiled, is of a deeper red tle noise that it could not be heard by a than that of similar characteristics in person ten feet away. The instrument the hen. The male may be known by of destruction is a bunch of fine cambric his narrow, rather tapering tail, and needles that have had their heads slight also from the condition of the two uply flattened to offer resistance and catch permost fins which compose it. These Medicine Co. 'I cheerfully bear wit the propelling force, and their points in his case are hard and stiff, while ness as to the victues of Dr. Hands have lain in the very same sort of vent those of the hen are soft, and the tail

The beaviest crabs are the best, and these of a medium size sweetest. If pearance and seem loose, the crab is stale.-New York Post.

Reserve Buds.

Every one has noticed how, when a large branch of a tree is cut off, small bruiches will shoot out around the stump. These branches are from the reoften does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It the street when I was in town, and I'm goes right to the spot, removing all inflammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Rebertz, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solution of Brazilian Balm and warm water tion of Brazilian Balm and warm water resed as an injection back at the same and the street when I was in town, and I'm great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances these never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at

GARISH BOOK BINDINGS.

They Are to find Taste and Are Disliked by inotworm and beholar.

Books have a right to be, first of all, books, not purveyors of winnishes in color and des gar. As matters are at this moment the equatiers of the new books look more like some strange entree at a feast than like everyday edibles. You take up one, and it has the sir of a curious ragout; there are nuknown fregments of design floating in a sauce of uneer elemental color. The next one has an air as bonest as apple tunce at first glance; 'tis a pale greenish thing, but presently you see that the trail of a serpent is over all its border. dish thus garmehed? Again a book, and this one burns

bright red and yellow, like a pudning Well for a pudding. Another has a cover which looks like a resisting beef-trak pounded by the stern hand of fate in a boarding house; another reminds you irresistibly of coffee wherein chickory has too much inserted its diluting aid and cream is missing. But, first and last, the new books are ever more prone to resemble small plots of deceptive stage verdure than honest, simple souled went out. You brought the bowl that books. It is impossible to help doubtto be found in such inclosures. Fortunately one is sometimes most joyonsly deceived. Authors have little "say" concerning the garb of their volumes, and often-good luck to them-they of books and rejoice the souls of their

And it must be repeated that in the present bizarre and excessive fancies in binding there is seed of abounding hope for something; few of them know what, But they will learn, and the world will bookbinding. In that happy coming day there will be great honor for the men who lead the taste of this country toward better things in bookbinding, sim-, pler and sauer and more sincere. - Boston Transcript.

QUESTION OF LUCK.

A Citation That Clinched the Other Side of the Argument.

his profession, his wife, as good and "I hate to hear people ray there's no such thing as lack," remarked the mel-

aucholy Mr. Dolittle.
"I don't see why," his wife rejoined. "Because it isn't true," he returned with asperity. "A man can go on trying and trying and never get along, and some other person will go ahead and tumble into good things without

"Hiram, no great man has succeeded without hard work."

making any effort whatever."

"That's the kind of talk you always A pretty girl living near New York hear. But nine times out of ten it is all Newton. His name is handed down He showed up one evening in a bl. from generation to generation. And

"Then don't tell me about there not

being any such thing as luck." "It seems to me that you've chosen a tle; then they would have spent two or about their bad luck."-Washington

Clocks With Nerves.

There is one disadvantage about very tall buildings which is being noticed by the occupants. It is perhaps a small disadvantage, but still is worth considering, as it involves some annovance to those who have not made provision for

The trouble referred to is the stopping of pendulum clocks by the vibration of the buildings. Many a pendulum clock that has kept accurate time for years in old fashioned low structures has refused to run at all when moved into some one of the new tall steel graph table learning the vocation of the those chambers, in the boxhke part beenced housekeeper may be guided by a framed buildings in the lower part of have got in the way of pointing out to rels and the pistol grip, enough of fiend- that have not been long taken will rethe city. On the lower floors of the when higher up in the buildings they become more whimsical and on the top floors will not ran at all .- New York Times.

He Responded.

The late archbishop of Canterbury had a favorite dog named Watch. Once, as he lay on the mat at the open door of the chapel, the archbishop read impressively this sentence of the Scripture lesson, "What I say unto you I say unto you all—watch." The dog sprang up, came forward and lay down before the reading desk at his master's feet. One hearer at least heeded the lesson and responded. - Congregationalist.

Oot the Place.

Great Editor-You have your theory, of course, as to how newspapers should be conducted? Applicant (fresh from college)-Not

the slightest, sir. Great Editor (amuzed) - Is it possible? My dear sir, you can have your pick of

if you have not already arranged with a museum. - Buffalo Times. A Sprinting Match.

ary department in this office—that is,

Governor - You've been running

ahead of your allowance, Jack. Jack-I know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me. -Household Werds

Kature hath taken her der (ate brush Her politicand points and all She buth would in the allow e of startight

the hath worked to to st rule load brand the worze and 1, The free mastraw On the aides of mer mile hall.

She lists t ated the apple with fit shes of rose, bus Little a red to get with white, And the smarra, who wrete the lone about the blo lata (r on a value an 1920 Vec Tall a first les Tolly of a new.

ls c , dr snow, And the columbiae stars gloup bright.

The hath sprinkled the meadows with elver and gold.

And the cuckso flower's delicate has.

She both his hed the gorse on the word haunt-

ed wold ed word And hat, germahed the wooding's noom. The executed Bis eye. Demote and say. She hath togeth with a heaven born bins.

the med if appraisant and around them all the hat's fit of in a backgroth lof green. The haf lads bur-t at her noiseless call And spread out a ver arous screen, And wears deges

Find rest in the southing scene.

- T. Ernce Di kes in Temple Bar.

BONHEUR'S FIRST SUCCESS.

With Fortune's Favoring Smile Came an Offer of Marriage.

Rosa Bonheur gives an interesting account of her first success as an artist in her article, "The Story of My Life," in The Ludies' Home Journal. "To bet. No letters are published without the ter study nature, so as to impregnate request of the writer. The strictest myself with it," she says, "I passed confidence is observed. The following whole days at the slaughter house of the letter represents thousands :-Roule in Paris. One must be truly de- | "I always enjoyed good health unvoted to one's art to live in the midst til six months before the birth of my of such horrors and in such coarse com. babe. Then I was very weak; my back pany. The men were surprised to see a sched all the time. My physicians young woman interested in such things said I would be all right after the birth and were disposed to make it disa- of the child, but I was not, although greeable for me. But providence never at that time I had the best of care. abandons those who strive to do well. The pains in my back were almost unand came to my aid in the person of bearable. I had leucorrheea in its good old M. Emile, a Hercules in force worst form; menstruations were painand physique, who declared that he tal. would take it upon himself to adminis- i "Any work or care would entirely ter a good lesson to the first one who mnerve me. When my babe was 11 behaved radely toward me. From that months old, friends persuaded me to time I worked without further annoy-

of calves' heads. Seeing how frugally I

curious implements that served him in

honest as himself, made me partake of many a comforting meal. "At last fortune smiled on me. M. Tedesco, the picture dealer, bought one of my canvases. The secretary of fine arts commissioned me to copy a picture -a 'Flight Into Egypt,' I forget by whom-and I painted another picture, The Shepherd and His Flock Seeking Refuge From the Storm,' which I sold well, and, lastly, to crown all these happy successes, I was asked in marriage by a druggist. As the drug store had no attraction for me I refused. My father's position had improved also, but death overtook him very soon after this bright-

An Etching of a Dasy Town.

ening up of our prospects."

"Bay-bee, bay-bee?" called the grimy faced urchin coaxingly.

The baby with the white coat and the kid gloves looked sidewise toward the curb. Its mother was one of t' crowd in front of the store window and look-

ing at a perfect love of a bonnet.
"Bay-bee, bay-bee?" came the invita-

tion again. Totteringly the baby approached the curb and smiled trustfully up at the dingy face. The urchin dropped down on his ragged knees, laid the papers he was selling on the pavement and patted the little kid glove with his red, dirty

Just then the mother turned, ran across the pavement and dragged the 'How dare you touch her haby back. , said. The urchin grasped his bundle of pa-

pers and rose, digging his toe into the dirt of the gutter shamefacedly.

"Aw-g'want" he said sullenly.-New York Press.

He Was Sure

"Drummers," sometimes called commercial travellers, are, like ministers and doctors, fond of chaffing each other. "I've a great story to tell you, boys,

said a drummer to a group in the corridor of the Iroquois last night. "I don't think any of you ever heard me tell it.

"Is it a really good story?" asked one of the party doubtingly. "It certainly is."

"Then I'm sure you never told it befora."—Buffalo Times.

Buckle's Literary Monument

Buckle devoted nearly 20 years to the collection of materials for his "History of Civilization." He wrote only a portion of the introduction, which remains a great monument to his literary and philosophical toachings. If the work had been finished on the same scale as begun, 100 volumes would not have sufficed.

Suspicious. "Does your husband ever talk in his gleep?''

"He appears to, but I have my doubts about his being asleep. Most of his talk is about how dearly he loves me and how highly he regards mother."-Cin-

A cow has been known to recognize the picture of a calf, and the tiger is said to be drawn to a trap by the picture of a companion. The timid horse, however, takes no notice of a picture.

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and the cat will not spring at a painted

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Ben Jaskulek is in Toledo, on busi-

Dr. May, of Mt. Blanchard, is in the city.

Joseph Miller, of Troy, was in the

Walter B. Richie was in Toledo

city to-day. John Klatte is at St. Marys on

legal business.

day afternoon. Miss Brooks, of Detroit, is visiting

friends in the city.

J. B. Lomison was in Toledo yes-

terday, on business. J. J Sponsburger, of Loraine, O.,

was in the disy to-di

Wm Paul, of St. Paris, Ohio, was here to day on business.

John Riddle, of Believue, Ohio, is In the city, the guest of friends.

W. R. Gillespie, of Kirkwood, O was in the city to-day on business.

W. W. Smith, editor of the Leipsic Free Press, was in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie R. Collins, of Middletown Ohio, is the guest of Lima

Miss Agnes Treaster, of west Wayne street, is visiting friends in Flodiay.

Mrs. P. H. Costello, of Findley, is the guest of Mrs. O. Shook, of west Vine street. John W. Mullarky, conductor on

the Nickel Plate Ry., was here today, the guest of a close friend.

W. K Boone and A. C. Reichel-

A. F. Wiseman, of Detroit, the general agent of the Standard Accidental Insurance Co., is stopping at the Cambridge House.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

Postal service will be placed on the Lima Northern trains on the 22d of February.

Supt. Floeter, of the C., H. & D and chief train dispatcher Louy are ia Cincinnati a ranging for the new at Vortkamp's drug store Monday, time card, which will go into effect and will be pleased to meet all who nert Sunday.

Jacob Reiselman and wife, of Mc-Comb, are visiting M. O. Ricket's and family, of south Pine street Mr. Reiselman was a former resident of this city and an engineer on the

L. E. & W. B. R. A new time card will go into effect on the C., H. & D. in the near future. ntes in the leaving time of the Toudo accommodation, which now leaves at 6:24 a. m., and will then leave at 6 o'clock a. m.

House Last Evening.

THIEF CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Waiting for Him - Desperate En-counter-Miller's Hand Badly Bitten by the Thief.

about eight-thirty o'clock, was the in a conversation with Mr. Hughes scene of an unusual affair, and for a in the presence of Mr. Richie he was short time the excitement among the guests and those about the hotel was intense. For several days proprietors of the Burnet House, Messrs. Spratt and Burns, have been missing food from their store room, which is located on the first floor and in the rear part of the house. It Brown intended to object to every was decided to catch the thief if pos- question that was to be asked, and sible. Accordingly Steve Miller, the thirty o'clock he heard some one step up onto the back porca and open the outside door. The fellow staid in that were returned, profested Witness the hall a short time, then came over stated that he asked Mr. Hughes if outside door. Tae fellow staid in the buttend of a billiard one and knocked him down. The room was dark. The thief soon recovered himself and clutched Milier. Milier attempted to choke the man, but in

reaching for his throat ran his hand C. F. Prica went to Toledo yester-Barrick, the night clerk, heard the confusion and went back and turned on the paper had been charged on the on the electric lights. Bub Spratt appeared with his pearl handled revolver but did not use it. Mr Spratt and allow miller to withdraw his nand. The police in the meantime had been notified and i ntenant. Wingate appeared and placed the feilow under arrest and took him to the city prison. The struggle between Miller and the burglar created much noise and attracted a large crowd

to day he is carrying it in a sling. was discovered that the thief was in one of the rooms up stairs. Brinkderfer went to Toledo yesterday to erhoff is a tough character and has attend a meeting of the Scottish Rite. been doing nothing since his dis While working at the hotel

> threatened to "slash" him This morning Messrs Spratt & Brinkerboff, charging him with butglary and larceny. The case was to come up for hearing before Justice registered opposite the record of the \$4,000 deposit made by Mrs W. W. Mowen this afternoon. Firestone, on the 19th of December,

Dr. Whitmore, of Buffalo,

The inventor of a new truss, will be may be afflicted. No charge for examination and satisfaction guaran-4-31 reed.

For news read the Times-Dawo CRAT, which publishes all the news while it is fre-h. The only real newspaper in Lima. Compare it with any other local paper published the books the witness stated that Among the changes in the running in Ohio and the verdict will be "The \$4,000 was not carried out. Witness of trains will be a change of 20 min. Times-Democrat leads them all." was asked what was said to him con-Everybody takes it. Ten cents a ceroing a fictitious credit of \$4,000 to week delivered at your supper table ix nights a week,

GRINDING

Away at the Hughes Case at Dr. Charles Metzger and Mrs. Say the Lima People Concern-

BANK EXAMINER

Has Been on the Stand Since Vesterday, Telling What He Knows of the Case - Defrudant Objects to all Questions.

Tolebo, O., Jan. 22, '97. EXAMINER BETTS' TESTIMONY.

said he was vice president of the the affair a secret. Merchants' National Bank, of Cincionati. Was bank examiner from 1890 until 1896 Made his first visit account concerning the affair: to the First National Bank at Lima: on the morning of the 22d. Asked rear sanctuary and duly made one. him concerning records of daily state. Dr. Metzger, it will be remembered ment book. Mr. Hughes replied was the defendant in a divorce su that daily statements were correct. Witness said that by the investiga tion he had made he was led to believe that there was something wrong The Burnet House, last evening with the status of the bank That led to the suspicion that the real af fairs of the bank were covered by false entries which he had not yet discovered. Found on the books an did not appear. Fire witnesses were excessive loan to the Monroe Manu facturing Co. Up to this time at torney Brown, for the defense, had witness. The court asked if Mr requested that he allow the examincook, decided to watch the place. Mr. Wheeler asked Mr. Hughes why consider him an efficient works and He secreted himself in the store he had made the excessive loan to and this morning spoke highly of room last evening, and about eight-the Moorce, and that Mr. Hughes him as a gentleman of sober and inreplied that he was forced to. That dustrious habits He has worked leave the shops in their cramped conthe Monroe Co. would present drafts and began to pick the lock on the he had reported the excessive loans screen door that opened into the sup-ply room. As the thief stepped into he had. Witness left the bank When Mr. Schenck was the room, Miller closed the door and about noon on the 22d, returned this morning by a representative of atruck the thief over the head with early on the morning of the 27th the Times-Democrat, and asked if

BALANCE ACCOUNT WOULD NOT VERIFY. Entered the bank before Hughes had arrived. When Mr. Hughes came, witness asked him if the balin the hungry man's mouth In- ance account of the bank would veristantly the fellow's jaws closed like 13; that Hughes said they would not. those of a snapping turtle. He be- Witness said that when Mr. Hughes gan chewing the hand and with entered the bank that morning he his own hands began to scratch said to witness: "You've caught me and hit Miller in the face I suppose." Witness replie: 10 Mr and hit Miller in the face I suppose." Witness replie: 10 Mr Miller yelled for assistance Bob Hughes, saying: "It seems so" Mr Hughes, the day clerk, was up stairs and came to Miler's rescue. George at that time, with entries upon it; Mr. Hughes stated that the amounts (Witness exhibited the paper and the grabbed the fellow by the throat and district attorney offered it as evi choked him until he was black in the dence) Witness examined books of face before he would loosen his jaws the bank with reference to the charges shown on the piece of paper Witness was handed a book which he :dentified as a remittance register of the State National Bank, of Cieve land. That the book was used at Lima in the accounts of the First National bank with the State National bank, of Cleveland. Witness also identified a remittance register Miller's hand was badly bitten and of the Onto Valley Bank, of Cincin-When the lights were turned on it | nati, and several other bank books, which he testified to having exam-Henry Brinkerhoff, a fellow who lated ined. The books were all submitted by had been employed as a porter at as evidence in the case. Witness the hotel, but who was discharged stated that the Chase National Bank. sen days ago for being found asleep of New York, the Onto Valley National Bank, of Cincinnati, and the State National Bank, of Cleveland, were the approved reserve agents of the First National Bank, of Lima, on he had a dispute with another attache July 18th, 1894, he furnishing this of the house, and drawing a knife information from ove of the bank books offered in evidence. Witness was asked if he had had any conver-Burns swore out a warrant against sation with Mr. Hughes concerning the latter's having marked the word

> but that he had marked it void on the certificate of deposit register. THAT \$4,000 CERTIFICATE.

1893 An objection to the question

was over: u ed, and witness replied

that on the 27th of September, 1894,

when he returned to the back to com-

plete his examination of the bank,

that Mr Highes stated to him

that the certificate was outstanding,

Witness stated that the certificate was issued December 19, 1893. From in the footings of the date named, the the Monroe Manufacturing Co. (Ob-

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A SURPRISE.

Anna B. Schenck

At Cincinnati Yesterday Afternoon by Magistrate of That City-Mrs. Schenok Formerly the Wife of Jos. Schenck, of This City.

Early last evening information was When the Ru, hes case was re- received in the city to the effect that cuit court room last evening was the sumed in the United States District Dr. Charles Metzger had been mar- most representative and the most en-Court at 2 o'clock yesterday after rice to Mrs. Anna B. Shenck oy a thusiastic one that h s been held in noon, the first delay was occasioned Justice of the Peace in the city of this city for a long time. The court by one of the jurors, who fatled to C.ncinnati yesterday afternoon and room was crowded, and many who report unail late. There being no the announcement of their marriage could not get in the room stood in on ections to be suled upon when the created considerable of a sensation, the hallway and showed their will. Court convened, the districe attorney The wedding will be somewhat of a inguess to render what assistance was instructed to proceed with the susprise to all who are acquainted they could in having Lima retain one with the doctor and Mrs. Snen k. of her best enterprises.

At the request of the parties, the The meeting, as had been announced Madison Betts, of Cincinnati, was wedding was a private one, and it is the Times Democrat, had been the first witness called. Witness was the intention, no doubt, to keep called to consider the proposition

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune of this morning has the following manager of the Cincinnati, Hamil

on September 19, 1894. Went to the names as Dr. Charles Metzger and of meeting the proposition, and if bank and commenced an examination Mrs. Anna B. Shenck, of Lima, Onto, on the 20th of September. Witness called at the office of Esquire Gass was asked in what condition he found yesterday afternoon and r quested amount. the affairs. An objection was over | that dignitary's offices in welding the ruied. Witness went to his home in the that is supposed to bind for better Wilmington, O., on the 22d of Sep- or for worse. They revuested privac tember, before completing the exim and the 'Squire gave them the best ination. Had a conversation with in his line in response to both re Mr. Hughes. Asked him questions quests. They were taken into the

Dr. Metzger, it will be remembered, was the defendant in a divorce suit about six months ago. Mrs. Anna B. Shenck is the former wife of Joseph Shenck, who formerly lived in the Commercial block on south Main street.

In the latter part of November Mrs. Schenck entered suit for a divorce on the grounds of habitual drunkenness, Mr. Schenck made no defense in the suit and when it came up for hearing examined for the plaintiff, and Dr. Metzger was one of them. January 8th Mrs Scheuck was granted a objected to every question asked the decree of divorce and the custody of the children.

Mr. Joseph Schenck is an employe of the Lima machine hops and one of their most skilled mechanics consider him an efficient workman, -teadily as a carpenter for three dition. They must have more room years in the machine shops on east or move them away. A committee Market street, and previous to that time was employed for several years

When Mr. Schenck was approached the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, and asked if he knew of Mrs Schenck's marriage, he said he did not, but that he was not at all surprised, as he bad ex-pected it ever since the time that she nad left him. He stated that it was Mrs. Schenck's Live for another man that caused the trouble between him

OTMAR J. FELTZ:

Was Appointed Deputy Postmaster Yesterday.

Otmar J. Feliz was yesterday ap pointed Deputy Postmaster to fill the would take upon themselves the replace made vacant by the death of Frank Hunton Mr. Feliz's appointme, t is a popular one. He is one of Lima's best young men and is qualified for the position He is acquainted with the affairs of the office, having been general delivery clerk up to within a few months ago when he rethred on account of ill health. He assumed his duties immediately upon his appointment.

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an, trustee, 10 acres, Jackson town-"void" on the certificate of depo-it William W. Timmonds to C. F. Bryan, trustee, 60 acres, Jackson

township: \$1. J. F. Timmonds et al. to C. F Bryan, trustee, 60 acres, Jackson township; \$1.

Wm. O Snyder et al. to C. F. Bryan, trustee, 60 acres, Jackson town-

W. W. Timmonds to James F. Timmonds, 60 acres, Jackson township, \$3,000.

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Held at the Court House Last Night-Th Room Crowded to Overtioning-Best Public Meeting Held in Many Years,

The public meeting held in the cir

which was prescuted the citizens of Lima by the president and general ton & Dayton railroad, and to de-A gentleman and lady, giving their termine if the civizens were in favor they were so disposed, to devise the best means to raise the necessary At the appointed hour the room

was filled, and it was readily seen that the true spirit permeated the whole crowd. The meeting was a representative one, the banker, the tusiness man, the real estate owner, the mechanic and the laborer being well represented, and they all favored the raising of the amount requested by the railread.

Judge Ro b called the meeting to order and suggested that Mr. Metheany be appointed temporary chairman, but Mr. Metheany mide a motion which was seconded and carried, that Judge R bb act as the president of the meeting. UDGE ROBB ADDRESSESTHE MEETING

The judge briefly stated the object of the meeting The C., H. & D. had found that the capacity of the shops was limited; for some time they had been ecdeavoring to enlarge them, to separate more widely the buildings so as to lessen the danger in case of fire. They had contemplated the question of moving the shops to some other place where more room could be ontained, and the late fire precipitated the question The company could not rebuild and of citizens visited the officials at Cincinnati and obtained their proposition. If the Reffner property should be donated and a subscription of \$25,000 be given that the shops would be rebuilt and enlarged. A committee visited Chicago and met the executive committee of the American Strawboard Co., who asked \$20,000 for the property. This was considered extortionate, and the committee revisited the railway officials to see if the proposition could not be modified and if the railroad company could not condemn the property Mr. Walde withheld his answer until he had consulted with President Woodford. These gentlemen agreed to make the city a cash proposition If the citizens of Lima would donate \$33,000 the company would rebuild and entarge the shops in Lima and spoasibility of condemning the Heffner property ONE OF LIMA'S BEST INSTITUTIONS.

The citizens of Lima have always sooner or later Fister the grasp-d at every proposition to enterors and they will gro bring an enterprise to the city. It others will follow. This is a has been these industries that have thou that is of interest but made her a city. It is appalling to railroad and to the city. even contemplate the removal of the hops. To every business man and to every property owner it is a vital q estion. The amount asked to be out the C. H. & D., and the donated is distributed among Lima



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citizens twelve times a year. stops should be removed five b employes will follow it. The leave 500 houses unter anted a will either be for sale or for re will depreciate the value of pices of real estate in the ciaccordingly will greatly redu price of rent. Any citizen, part of the city, who is a p owner, dare not consider the q

CAUSOT'S PEOPLE IN LOW

Mr. B C. Faurot was then He said he came not in span preferred cot to be heard. P been through many such ord. now confronts the citizens of and used to like to work for He had received a message fro b ponclders that le repre which stated that they had asked to give \$1,500 and they do their share. He was not position to talk. The people ! understand his circumstances he was to different circumstan was always ready to say, con boys. The old land marks ar disappearing and the burden with the younger men, and city continues to grow they foster all their industries and all others that they can. Wh came here Lima had no railroa the young men here then ha ife. They purchased the loca the Pennsylvania reflroad; the nated to the D. & M liter to the L. E & W. a d dor ated largely to secure to E ratiroad. They have all in making Lima a city. If Lin reach dher zenith and she her industries to leave her, the is a dunce in he is now a putant railroad center, a. d oc within a radius of 70 miles can pets with nor No reason with shouldn't keep on growing persons say the C., R & D. h. ter give to us, than for us to g them. But that has nothing with the question. The your i must not allow the golden opp The C, H. & D has been one of this to pass Must cention: the city's best enterprises, with a seeking new budness Time monthly pay roll of \$35,000 hard jet better times will

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